BULLETIN
GOSHEN COLLEGE
JANUARY 1963

THIS ISSUE ...

- A Unique Annual Report
- Master Plan for the GC Campus
- New Dorm Construction Announced
- Full Page of Photos, page 4

ASSOCIATED MENNONITE BIBLICAL SEMINARIES
MENN. HIST. LIBRARY
FEB 4 '63

Ruth Miller
olumbus Road
lle, Ohio

A President's Look Ahead:

Our World, Our Church, Our College

"Our World, Our Church, and Our College" is the unique title of an unusual annual report. President Paul Mininger in his report to the Board of Overseers for the 1961-62 school year attempts to define some of the most basic problems which face our society and our churches, and to take a new look at Goshen's purpose.

In the report President Mininger says, **"It has seemed to me that a consideration of these issues is more important at this moment than a detailed quantitative report on students, faculty, courses, buildings and dollars."**

Our World

The question which President Mininger asks about our society today is this: **"What is happening to the individual person?"** He finds we cannot be complacent if we answer this question honestly.

"Modern science and techniques have removed many burdens from man's life and have done much to remove pain and suffering. But the attempt to make life easy and painless is being carried to an extreme."

Our material success has bred an empty materialism which has lured many into meaningless lives spent on a factory assembly line or spent attempting to acquire the maximum amount of products of our factories.

Social conflict and the threat of war hang over us as constant reminders that our ability to live with each other has not kept pace with our material progress.

Our Church

The Christian church has always believed that the healing force in situations of spiritual sickness is Christ working through the church. During the past 25 years, the report notes, the Mennonite Church has rediscovered this within its own Anabaptist background.

"It is no longer possible for the Mennonite Church to live in the isolation of the rural community. The church must come to terms with the world as it is today and must have some strategy of relating itself to the world if it is to survive as a living church and if it is to be relevant and effective in its witness?"

We dare not isolate ourselves from the world for the church must be the healing force in a world of need. We must not fear to encounter the world for that is why Christ placed His church in the world.

President Mininger then poses the question of how we can be free to be the church in a world which we feel is sinful. His answer is that we must live within two cultures: the church and the world. This strategy requires that **"Christians meet together to cultivate their faith and life through worship, study, fellowship and service, and that they participate in the larger society seeking to witness at those places where the need is the most desperate and in the manner that will most effectively communicate the Christian gospel."**

PRESIDENT MININGER, leafing through a copy of his annual report said, "I wish that I had time for more of this sort of thing." Goshen's busy President is educator, administrator, fundraiser, church leader, as well as a scholar — as this report of his "Our Church, Our World, and Our College" indicates.

Our College

If it is the job of the church to heal where there is brokenness and sickness in the world then it is the job of the church college to equip the church for its healing ministry.

President Mininger notes three different things which this mission implies for Goshen College: 1) Goshen must apply the Christian message in its own institutional life; 2) It must accept a prophetic call; 3) It must provide its students with an education that will be of value to them carrying out the mission of the church. Here are excerpts from the sections of the report which deal with these points.

"A church college is (or should be), a unique community in which the Spirit of Christ is present, freeing faculty and students from their self-centeredness, defensiveness and hostilities and enabling them to give themselves to one another in their common task of learning and living."

"As a man of faith, the Goshen faculty member goes beyond merely reporting specific facts and seeks answers to questions as to the ultimate meaning of these facts for man's existence and for his destiny."

At times a Christian scholar's study leads him to prophetic judgments against the world, and sometimes the church as well for failing its tasks in the church-world encounter.

Goshen's primary job is to prepare students for service in todays world. This requires constant improvement in the educational program of the college to remain abreast of modern educational trends. One such trend is for an increased amount of graduate study following graduation.

But Goshen as a Christian college has more to do than transmit knowledge. **"The orientation of learning will not be truth for truth's sake, or truth for the enjoyment of the student. The orientation will rather be, 'what is the meaning of this truth for my life as a disciple of Christ and for the mission of His church?"**

President Mininger closes the report with this observation about a church in mission in a needy world:

"The days of isolation from the world are past for the Mennonite Church. This should not be interpreted as a tragedy, but as an opportunity for confronting the world with a prophetic witness to the gospel of Jesus Christ. Since pressure is upon us to accommodate ourselves to this world we are tempted to think in terms of self-preservation of our group and its present institutions. This temptation is a snare. We should not think so much about preservation as about proclamation."

The Goshen Campus: Blueprint for Growth

A planned future for the Goshen campus was approved by the Board of Overseers at their recent meeting in Harrisonburg, Va. at the Mennonite Board of Education meetings. Developed after years of effort by the Goshen faculty and administration and a professional planning firm, the plan (at right) provides a framework in which Goshen can grow as needed and yet remain an integrated campus.

Although the plan obviously provides for an

West view of Academic complex.

enrollment far beyond anything to which Goshen is committed at present (present plans are to provide for 1300-1400 students by 1970), it is also designed to provide a pleasing and well organized campus for this size enrollment, or any other which might be chosen.

The principal reason for such long range planning is to avoid building a "fence" around the campus which might prevent necessary expansion of campus facilities in the future.

The perimeter of the campus will now be determined by a new campus drive on the east and south, and by Main Street and College Avenue on the west and north. Within this area sections of the campus are designated for dormitory facilities, academic buildings, and special religious activities. Outside of the perimeter, areas are set aside for married students housing and athletics (see plan at right).

Most of the building sites indicated on the plan at right are only conceptual at this time. A decision has been made by the Board of Overseers, however, to construct a new library on the location designated in the master plan and to build the new dormitory (see below) in accordance with the master plan. Other buildings for a larger student body can be located in the areas designated for them if they are needed.

The center of the new campus will be a plaza between the proposed library and the present Union Building. Surrounded by the chapel, the library, the student union, and the academic area of the campus, its location will symbolize the unity of the functions of these buildings in the overall campus life. As planned now, the plaza area will be hard surfaced and surrounded by trees and benches. The main walkways of the campus will converge here.

The extent to which this plan will be utilized depends entirely upon decisions which are made by the Mennonite Church through the Mennonite Board of Education. If growth at the present rate continues indefinitely, then the present plan could be used for expansion up to as many as 3,500 students. If it is the decision of the church that Goshen's enrollment be limited to some particular size in the future, then the present plan will provide for orderly expansion to that point.

New Men's Dorm: First Unit in Master Plan

President Mininger has announced approval by the Board of Overseers for the construction of a new men's dormitory north of the present Yoder Hall. Construction will begin this spring and the building is expected to be ready for use by September 1964.

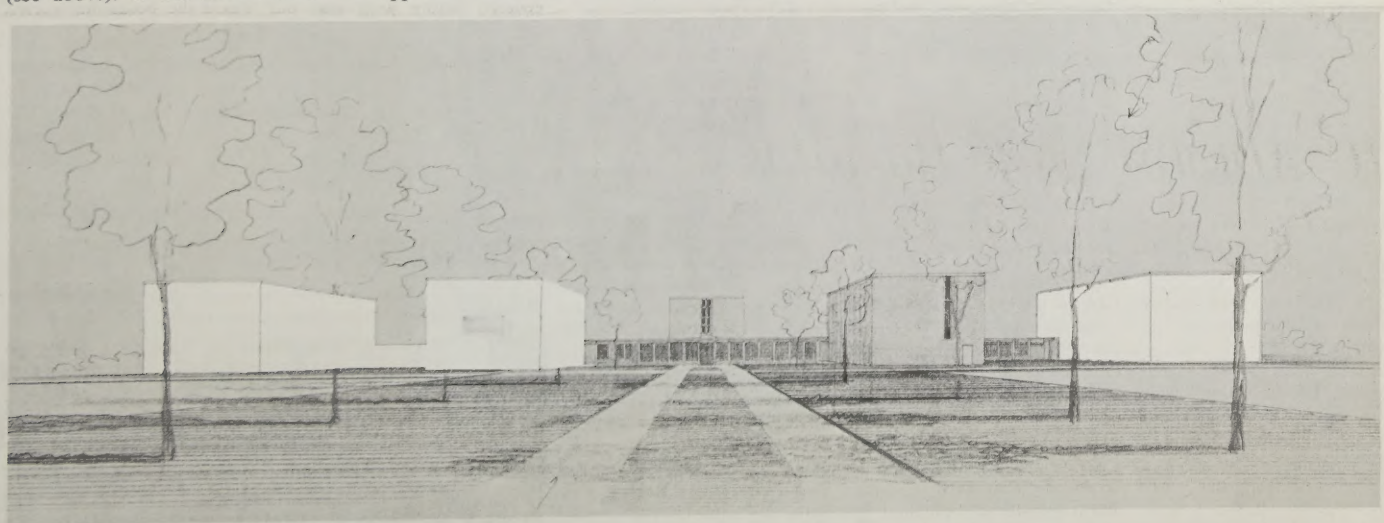
Estimated cost of the project is $500,000, one-half of which will be contributed funds and one-half loans to be repaid from room rentals during the life of the structure.

The new dormitory will be the first building on the Goshen campus to be built in accordance to the campus master plan which was also adopted by the Board of Overseers at their recent meeting (see above). It will include rooms for approximately 136 men and lounge and recreational facilities which will be shared by the occupants of Yoder Hall and any other dormitory units which may later be built in the proposed complex (see master plan at right).

Access to the men's dormitory complex, of which the new dormitory and the presently existing Yoder Hall will be a part, will be from the new campus drive which is also a part of the master plan. A U-shaped loop will provide access to a central entrance at the north which will serve both of the dormitories. This one story unit which is the east unit of the new structure will also include living quarters for a head resident. The west wing of the building will comprise a large public lounge.

The physical layout of the room includes separate study desks for each student and two single beds which will be equipped with fold-down back supports which convert the beds into couches for daytime use.

The new dormitory and heating plant will be constructed by the college under the supervision of Harold Brooks, Construction Engineer. This method of construction has been used by the college in constructing all of the recent buildings on the campus and has resulted in significant construction economies. Orus Eash of Ft. Wayne, Indiana is the architect of this building, as he has been of all of Goshen's buildings since 1947.



ARCHITECTS SKETCH OF NEW DORM: Yoder Hall in the background (center) and location of possible future units outlined.

alumni newsletter

WHEN DO WE STOP? Several grads from the classes of the thirties and forties, and even the early fifties, have said on recent visits to the campus that they need road maps to find their way around. Goshen's campus has doubled in size since they were students and they're not sure that their alma mater isn't getting too big.

They remember with real pleasure the easy, intimate, well-acquainted atmosphere that prevailed when Goshen had 300 students, or even 500 students. They're afraid that this will die and they don't want to see that happen. And probably their fears have some foundation--although many of them would be surprised to see how much of this has survived among the present student body of about 1,000.

Now these grads read (in the Bulletin which accompanies this issue) about a campus master plan which appears to provide for making Goshen into what must seem--when compared to what Goshen was twenty years ago--like a major university. It seems certain that, especially to some of Goshen's less recent graduates, this is the last straw: they just can't visualize Goshen continuing to grow indefinitely and the master plan which has been developed by Goshen's administration provides for just that **if necessary.**

And yet these are the same grads who would be the most hurt and disappointed if a ceiling were placed on Goshen's enrollment and their children or grandchildren were thus unable to attend Goshen. And a limit on enrollments seems to be the only alternative to continued expansion for Goshen.

Goshen is not committed at present to indefinite expansion. Present plans allow for an enrollment of 1,300 to 1,400 by 1970 and that could be determined as the point at which the expansion of Goshen College should stop. But this will almost certainly mean turning away the applications of many students who would benefit from college work and the Christian atmosphere at Goshen....**to attend an even larger school elsewhere.**

Actually Goshen's alumni will have a large part in making this decision; if Goshen is to continue to grow they are going to have to foot a major portion of the bill. If alumni contributions do not maintain and surpass their present levels Goshen will automatically be frozen to its present size by financial limitations.

When do we stop? It hardly seems realistic to think of discontinuing the expansion of our colleges until we decide to stop sending our children to them for the educational background they're going to need more and more badly as each year takes us deeper into an age where the frontiers are so big, and the demands on individuals so immense, that it can only be called a Space Age.

Matching Grants Double Gifts

Goshen College has recently received several gifts from alumni who work for companies which match the contributions of their employees to a college. Among the year-end gifts was a $500 gift from a Smith, Kline and French employee; a $50 gift from a Merck Co. employee; a $200 gift from a General Electric employee; a $100 gift from a Travelers Insurance Co. employee; a $25 gift from a Whirlpool Corp. employee.

All of these gifts resulted in a check for an equal amount being received from the employing corporation. Many companies have such matching gift provisions—most of them covering alumni only, but a few covering gifts by **any** employee.

The five alumni whose gifts are listed above have in effect given Goshen another $875 which it would not have otherwise received.

In most cases the only requirement that companies which sponsor this type of program have is that their employees submit a regular form along with their gift to the college. This form is partially filled out by the donor and the remainder by an officer of the college. The completed form is submitted to the company by the college to qualify for a matching grant.

J. Robert Kreider, Director of College Relations and Development, in announcing these gifts said, "Here is a chance to make your dollars count double, and effectively help your Alma Mater. A sincere thanks to all who are using this provision. We invite others to join their number."

Four in Atlanta Unit

Four Goshen alumni participated this past summer in a unique, interracial MCC "ministry of reconciliation". They were **Carol Rick** '62, **Mary Bixler** '59, and **Curtis Burrell** '63, a current student, who spent the summer in a voluntary service unit in Atlanta under the leadership of Vincent and **Rosemarie (Freeney) Harding** '55.

The multi-racial character of the unit was designed to demonstrate in real life a functioning example of persons with different skin colors living together. The activities of the group were associated in some cases with the Southern Christian Leadership Conference of which Martin Luther King is the chairman.

The group experienced at first hand the racial tensions of their area. Harding reports: "We discovered before long that our phone was being tapped, and we took the opportunity to make good use of this unusual channel of witnessing. Guests from the police force regularly rode by or parked near enough to watch the house."

The fifteen members of the unit came from many churches and states, two coming from Canada. While in Atlanta they worked at various jobs in the city's churches and charitable organizations, sharing their off-duty hours. Harding describes this aspect of the summer's experience: "On the streets of Atlanta, this family stopped traffic again and again, for we were simply going against the grain of the Deep South's pattern. Trusting, however, that we were in the grain of God's will, we continued to walk and talk and laugh. Most often we hardly heard the occasional curses."

GC Alumni Staff Hospital

William Zuercher '58 administrator of the Brook Lane Farm Hospital in Hagerstown, Maryland recently sent us the photograph which we have printed at right. This photograph was taken at Brook Lane and includes the members of his staff who are also Goshen alumni.

Zuercher says: "We believe it would be difficult to find an institution outside the college itself where there is a higher percentage of staff members who have attended Goshen College. Our total staff numbers approximately 50, which means that almost 25% are on the alumni lists of Goshen."

The persons in the photograph are: (standing l. to r.), **Chester Raber** '50 Hospital Chaplain, who will be receiving his Th.D. degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in January, 1963; **Glenda Gautsche** x'63, psychiatric aide; **Jon Yoder** x'63, psychiatric aide; **James Hallman** '62, business office accountant; **Merle Hostetler** '62, assistant in the occupational therapy and activities department. (Seated l. to r.) **William Zuercher** '58, Administrator; **Joyce Zuercher** '58, housewife and mother of two small daughters; **Ray Keim** '55, in his second year of Social Work study which involves two days at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia and three days of field work experience at the hospital. He will receive his Master of Social Work degree in June from the University; **Ruth Krall** '62, staff nurse; **Joyce Short** x'62, psychiatric aide; **Geraldine Raber** x'54, housewife and mother of two children; **Chester Peachy** '62, staff nurse.

Class of '37: Now Parents of Grads

Every class seems to have its own sort of personality, when you dig into the statistics that our class surveys have been producing. The Class of '37, which we surveyed about three months ago, for example, might be classed as a class of business leaders (and teachers) who are now sending their children back to Goshen.

The first thing one notices about this class is the number of members who are active in business. This is unusual for Goshen, which has not produced a large number of graduates who have entered business. These include **Lyle Yost** who was a founder and is the present President of Hesston Manufacturing Co.; **Dwight V. Yoder** who is Director of Sales and Styling of a complex of shoe manufacturing companies in Akron, Pa., **Harold Schrock** who is Vice President and General Manager of the Star Tank and Boat Co. of Goshen; **Oswin G. Gerber** who is Office and Sales Manager of the Frontier Press Distributing Co. of Peoria, Ill.; and **Agnes Cripe** who is a summertime executive of the Independent Protection Co. of Goshen and the wintertime manager of a motel in Bradenton, Florida of which she is the partial owner.

The second unusual thing about this class is that during the present school year there are at least twelve students at Goshen whose parents are members of the Class of '37.

Geographically the class is widespread. Only one member of the class, **Myrtle Kolb Liechty,** is abroad at the present time (see story below). Other class members answered from eleven states as widely separated as Oregon and Massachusetts and Florida. 17 of the 30 who answered our inquiry (out of 49 mailed) are now living in Indiana, Illinois and Ohio.

Families, at least among the Goshen alumni seem to be getting larger in the more recent classes rather than smaller. Average among this class is about 2.8 children: larger than the class of '31, reported in the last issue, but smaller than the class of '47, with which we inaugurated this series. In the portion of the class which answered our survey there are 27 marriages, most of them (19) to other Goshen alumni, giving rise to the question of how this class spent their time while they were at Goshen! There are six members of the class whose spouses are also grads of 1937: **Leon** and **Ruth Glick, Lyle** and **Erma Yost,** and **Harold** and **Thelma Schrock.**

Occupationally the members of the class are engaged (besides business) in teaching (10), medicine (2), homemaking (8), and other assorted pursuits such as commercial photography, nursing, and library administration. Five hold graduate degrees.

Two of the class's businessmen are also members of the Boards of Overseers of Goshen and Hesston Colleges. They are **Dwight V. Yoder** (Goshen) and **Lyle Yost** (President of Hesston's Board). Yost is also a member of the Board of Directors of the Goshen Alumni Association.

Ira Amstutz: Head of Science Department, Waynedale High School, Applecreek, O. President of Wayne Co. Teachers Association. President of Ohio Mennonite Camping Association (Camp Luz). 6 children (2 now at Goshen). Orrville, Ohio. . . . **Lois W. Miller** (Mrs. Ronald O.) **Beach:** Housewife. Travels often with her husband who is President of Schulmerich Carillons. 3 children. Buckingham, Pa. . . . **Muriel Bernard** (Mrs. Woodrow W.) **Bickel:** Housewife. Numerous church and civic affairs including past executive board member of Indiana State Board of Women's Work, and director, Elkhart County TB Assoc. 1 child. Middlebury, Ind. . . . **Dr. J. James Brenneman:** General practice, Belleville, Pa. Staff of Lewistown Hospital, Lewistown, Pa. Elder, Maple Grove Mennonite Church. President, Mifflin-Juniata Cancer Society. M.D. (Univ. of Neb.) 1941. 5 children. Belleville, Pa. . . . **T. H Brenneman:** Pastor and bishop, Bayshore Mennonite Church, Sarasota, Fla. Director of a local radio program since 1947. 2 children. Sarasota, Fla. . . . **Miss Olga Buerstrom:** Elementary teacher in the Goshen public schools for 25 years. Goshen, Ind. . . . **Harriet Lapp** (Mrs. J. Lawrence) **Burkholder:** Homemaker. Mrs. Burkholder and her husband have helped organize the emerging Boston Mennonite Congregation which meets in their home. Th.B. (Goshen) 1938. 4 children (1 at Goshen). Arlington, Mass. . . . **Agnes Cripe:** Executive, Independent Protection Co., Inc., Goshen, Ind. Manager, Hoosier Manor Motel, Bradenton, Fla. Goshen, Ind. . . . **John Duerksen:** Instructor in German and Music, Hesston College. Member, General Conference Music Committee. Secretary of Church Music, Commission for Christian Education. M. A. (State U. of Iowa) 1947. Graduate study at Johannes Gutenberg Univ., Mainz, Germany 1957-58. 2 children. Hesston, Kansas. . . . **Loren Rocke** (Mrs. Linus J.) **Eigsti:** Housewife. Superintendent of Primary Department, Evangelical United Brethren Church. 2 children. Eugene, Ore. . . . **Oswin G. Gerber:** Office and Sales manager, Frontier Press Dist. Co. Member of Church Council, Assistant Director of Music, Ann Street Mennonite Church. 2 children (1 at Goshen). Peoria, Ill. . . . **Leon** and **Ruth (Ebersole) Glick:** Leon, President of Apple Creek Motor Sales. Ruth is a housewife. 5 children (1 at Goshen). Wooster, O. . . . **Mary Esch Greener:** Head of Catalog Dept., Peoria Public Schools. 2 children. Peoria, Ill. . . . **Mary Grove** (Mrs. Walter J.) **Harms:** Housewife, elementary teacher. President, Flanagan Home Bureau. 2 children. Flanagan, Ill. . . . **Paul A. Kaufman:** Commercial Photographer. Formerly secondary school teacher. Member of Church Council, Martins Mennonite Church. 2 children (1 at Goshen). Orrville, Ohio. . . . **Charles Kreider:** High school chemistry teacher. Church treasurer, Bethel Mennonite Church. Graduate study Ohio State, Ohio Wesleyan, U. of Oregon. 2 children. Wadsworth, Ohio. . . . **Elda Hostetler** (Mrs. Don) **Kreider:** Homemaker. 6 children (1 at Goshen). Des Plaines, Ill. . . . **Myrtle Kalb** (Mrs. E. Gordon) **Liechty:** Mrs. Liechty and her husband are engaged in an agricultural project in the Congo (see story below). 4 children. Tshikapa, Congo. . . . **Aldine Sutter** (Mrs. Harold) **Meyer:** Homemaker. Church chorister. 3 children. Wayland, Iowa. **Harold E. Miller:** Chairman, Division of Education and Psychology, Westmont College. 3 children. Santa Barbara, Calif. . . . **Vernon D. Miller:** Vocal and instrumental music teacher. Song leader Berlin Mennonite Church. 2 children (1 at Goshen). Berlin, O. . . . **Elizabeth Royer** (Mrs. Charles) **Neff:** Housewife. 1 child. Upland, Calif. . . . **Hariet Yoder** (Mrs. William E.) **Ridley:** Private duty nurse. 2 children. Wheatridge, Colo. . . . **Mrs. Maude E. Swartzendruber:** Director of Education, Mennonite Hospital School of Nursing. Bloomington, Ill. . . . **Francis Troyer:** Secondary school teacher, 4 children (1 at Goshen). Elkhart, Ind. . . . **Verna C. Yoder** (Mrs. Joseph A.) **Weaver:** Elementary teacher. President, Women's Association of the Eighth St. Mennonite Church. 2 children. Goshen, Ind. . . . **Esther Widmer:** Clinical Research Nurse, University Hospital. Iowa City, Iowa. . . . **Dwight V. Yoder:** Director of Sales & Styling, A.N. Wolf Shoe Co., Miller Hess & Co., and Hubler Shoes, Inc. Director, Warren's Shoes, Inc. Member of Goshen College Board of Overseers. 3 children (2 at Goshen). Akron, Pa. . . . **Dr. C Richard Yoder:** Pediatrics Practice. Past President, Council For Retarded Children of Elkhart County, and past vice-president, Elkhart County Crippled Children's Society. M.D. (Ohio State U.) 1941. Diplomate by American Board of Pediatrics 1948. 3 children. Elkhart, Ind. . . . **Lyle** and **Erma (Martin) Yost:** Lyle is President of Hesston Manufacturing Co.; a director of Farm Equipment Institute; Director of Newton Chamber of Commerce; Chairman of the Uruguay section of Mennonite Economic Development Assoc.; Chairman of Board of Overseers, Hesston College; a Director of Goshen College Alumni Assoc. Erma is currently enrolled at Wichita University working toward her Master's degree in English. 4 children. Hesston, Kansas.

newsletter notes . . .

1918 **DIED: Payson Miller,** October 29, 1962.

1936 **MILESTONE: Ann Jennings** (Mrs. Ivan W.) **Brunk,** an M.Ed. (U of Illinois) August 1962 . She is superintendent of DuPage County School District #16, Lombard, Illinois.

1941 **CHILDREN: Donald E.** and Marjorie (Alshouse) **Ebersole,** a son, Bradley Allen, Oct. 26, 1962.

1948 **CHILDREN: Harold H.** and **Doris (Moyer) Good,** a daughter, Enid Louise, Oct. 16, 1962.

1949 **CHILDREN:** Joseph N. and **Helen Viola (Witmer) Burkholder,** a son, Geoffrey Gordon, Oct. 14, 1962.

1953 **CHILDREN: John M.** and **Naomi K. (Hertzler) Bender,** a son, John Hertzler, Oct. 11, 1962. . . . **Dr. Bruce D.** and **Charlene (Miller)** '56 **Miller,** a son, Ned Stuart, Nov. 25, 1962. . . . **Kenneth J.** and June Marie (Collins) **Weaver,** a son, Don Edward, Nov. 14, 1962.

1954 **CHILDREN: Raymond** and **Fannie (Miller)** '51 **Byler,** a son, Jonathan Jesse, Nov. 3, 1962.

1955 **CHILDREN: Hugo** and Jean (Wismer) **Friesen,** a daughter, Karen Sue, Oct. 16, 1962. . . . **Dean D.** and **Donna Mae (Barkey) Hartman,** a daughter, Rachel Ann, Aug. 26, 1962. . . . **William F.** and **Phyllis (Ramseyer) Miller,** a daughter, Jane Marie, Oct. 5, 1962.

1956 **MARRIED:** James G.(Mumaw and **Mae Evelyn Nitzsche,** June, 1962. **CHILDREN: Ronald** and **Mary Lou (Imhoff) Smucker,** a daughter, Dorene Lynette, Nov. 11, 1962. . . . **Glenn** and **Geneva (Swartzendruber) Stoltzfus,** a son, Jeffrey Scott, Dec. 2, 1962. . . . **Theron J.** and Evelyn (Kauffman) **Weldy,** a daughter, Glenda Fay, Nov. 9, 1962.

1957 **CHILDREN: Robert Marvin** and Dietlinde (Werner) **Good,** a son, Stephen Roy, Oct. 28, 1962. . . . **Marlin Leonard** and Charmaine (Shidler) **Jeschke,** a son, Eric Roland, Dec. 8, 1962. . . . **B. J.** and **Carolyn (Burkholder)** '58 **Miller,** a son, Brent Douglas, Nov. 1, 1962.

1958 **MARRIED: Ezra Bender** and Eileen Roth, June, 1962. . . . **CHILDREN: Stanley** and **Marilyn (Ebersole) Boyer,** a son, Gregory Dean, July 7, 1962. . . . **Daniel Roy** and **Kathryn (Shantz)** '62 **Leatherman,** a daughter, Evelyn Suzanne, Dec. 1, 1962. . . . **Homer** and Mary Elizabeth (Graber) **Nissley,** a daughter, Rachel Sue, Oct. 27, 1962. . . . **Robert O.** and Beth (Palmer) **Snyder,** a son, Robert Brian, Sept. 27, 1962.

1959 **MARRIED: Louis Elliott Campbell** and Jean Elaine Young, Nov.1962. . . . David Miller and **Joanne F. Miller,** June, 1962. . . . **CHILDREN: Dr. Edwin** and **Carol (Teuscher)** '58 **Beachey,** a daughter, Jennifer Lynn, July 6, 1962. . . . **Gordon Lee** and **Phyllis Faye (Davenport)** '60 **Hostetler,** a son, Michael Alan, Oct. 14, 1962. . . . Paul and **Glenda Faye (Bontrager) Monteith,** a daughter, Gretchen Faye, Sept. 26, 1962.

1960 **MARRIED: Paul F. Hershberger** and Elvera Warkentin, Oct. 1962. . . . **Clifford D. Frey** and Wanda Elaine Mast, Oct. 1962. . . . **CHILDREN:** Gerald and **Janet Irene (High) Brunk,** a son, Daryl Lee, Oct. 8, 1962. . . . Helmut G. and **Irma (Epp) Harder,** a son, Bryan David, July 31, 1962. . . . **L. Eugene** and **Evelyn (Miller) Long,** a daughter, Cheryl Annette, Dec. 3, 1962.

1961 **MARRIED: Jacob L. Alderfer Jr.** and Marlene Landis x62, June, 1962. . . . **CHILDREN: Bonson P. S.** and **Vivian Chu-Chi (Yang)** '59 **Ho,** a son, Benton Gar-wei, Sept. 20, 1962. . . . **John Wesley** and **Margaret Ellen (Schumacher) Keiser,** a son, Douglas Brian, Oct. 12, 1962. . . . **Wendell R.** and **Betty Ann (Wenger)** '58 **Litwiller,** a daughter, Lori Ann, Oct. 13, 1962.

1962 **CHILDREN: Larry Eugene** and Marilyn Sue (Kortemeier) **Welty,** a son, Arlen Paul, Oct. 6, 1962. . . . **Willard** and Mary Louise (Lapp) **Swartley,** a son Kenton Eugene, Oct. 12, 1962.

1963 **CHILDREN: Leonard E.** and **Virginia (Stoltzfus)** '60 **Byler,** a son, Brandt Edwin, Nov. 17, 1962. . . . **Timothy** and **Kathryn (Hunsberger)** x62 **Histand,** a daughter, Anna Lisa, Oct. 1, 1962.

1964 **MARRIED: David Paul Mann** and Joan Ann Leseman, Oct. 1962. . . . **CHILDREN: Paul** and **Gayle (Millslagle)** '58 **Gamber,** a son, Jonathan Mark, Nov. 21, 1962. . . . **Allen Ora** and Juanita Kay (Blough) **Morningstar,** a son, Michael Allen, Nov. 9, 1962. . . . **Wesley W.** and **Mary Jo (Cender)** '62 **Oswald,** a daughter, Lucinda Kae, Dec. 12, 1962. . . . **Paul L., Jr.** and Margaret (Witmer) **Wenger,** a son, Ronald Owen, Oct. 26, 1962.

1965 **MARRIED:** Richard Oberhelman and **Marilyn Ann Bohn,** Oct. 1962. . . . John Stoltzfus, Jr. and **Colleen Grace Rhodes,** June 1962.

1966 **MARRIED: Clair Eugene Martin** and **Guenn Carole Stoltzfus** '64 Nov. 1962.

From Berne to Tshikapa: Class of '37 Grad Finds It's A Long Way

It's a long way from Berne to Tshikapa, as **Myrtle Kolb Liechty** '37 and her husband Gordon (photo above was taken at 1937 class reunion held during June, 1962 commencement) and their four children recently discovered. They have left Berne (Indiana), at least temporarily, and are living in Tshikapa in the Congo, where they are engaged in an agricultural project among the Lulua and Baluba tribespeople.

The Liechtys together with another Indiana couple, Arthur and **Clara Miller** x'20 **Augsburger** of Middlebury, and a doctor form a jointly sponsored C.I.M.—MCC unit. The immediate aim of the project there is to supplement the local diet, which presently lacks sufficient protein. It is hoped that eventually the 175 acre farm on which the Liechtys and Augsburgers are carrying on their work will become the center for an extension program to improve the economic conditions among the Lulua and Baluba.

The work of the unit is, however, complicated by the continual warfare between these two tribes and recently the three couples at Tshikapa had to temporarily evacuate the area. According to a recent MCC statement this is what happened:

"Toward the end of the second week in September, the hospital census began to drop precipitously. Many patients, some seriously ill, left the hospital. There was restlessness and a fear of an intertribal war.

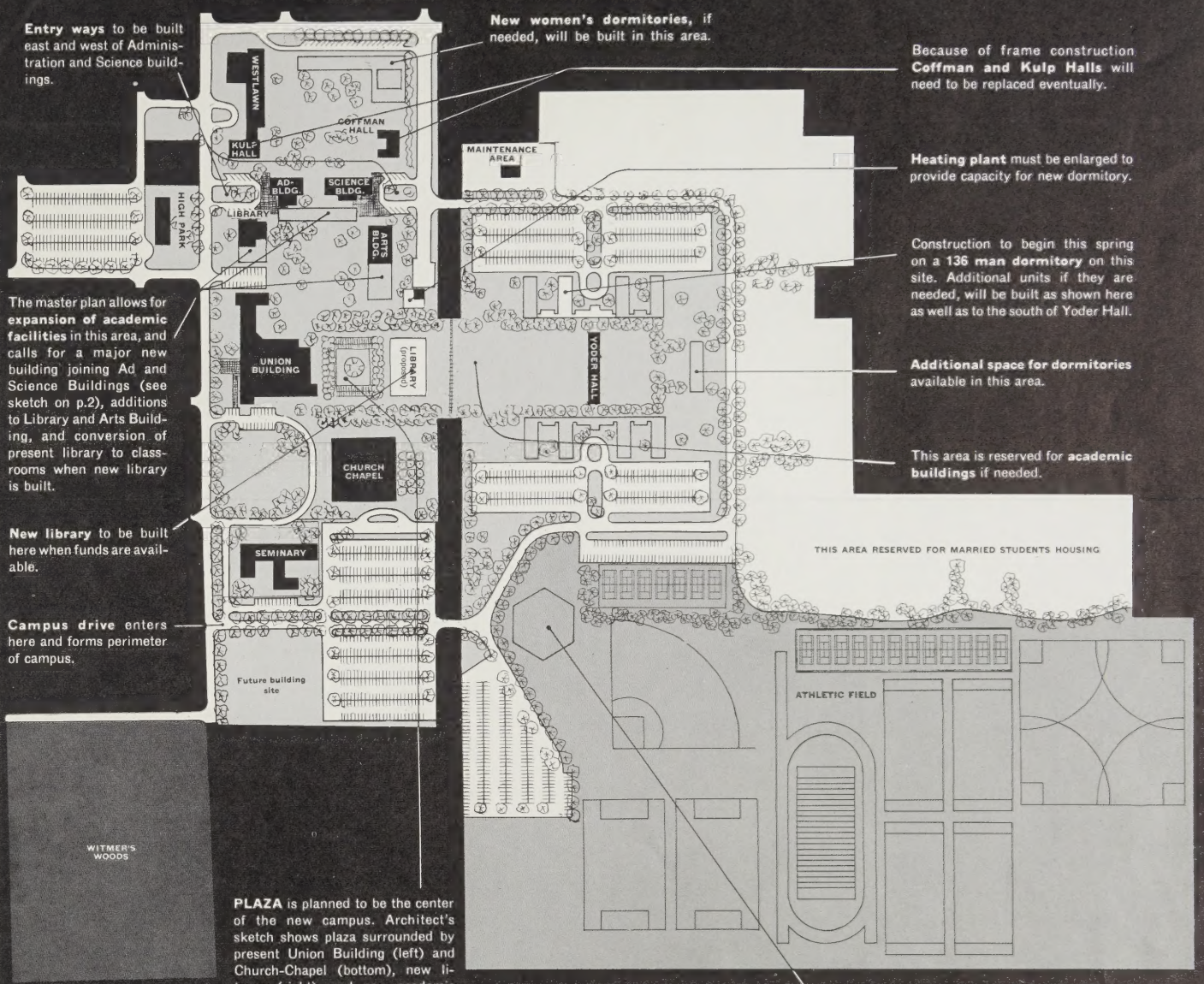
"On September 15, a new province set up by the central government was due to begin operation. Two days later there were war marches by the Lulua women and later by warriors. On September 19, fighting began at Tshikapa River, which separates the hospital from the homes of the workers.

"Although none of the missionaries were harmed, Lulua patients who could not escape from the hospital were brutally murdered.

"On September 21, a UN plane transferred the missionaries to Luluabourg, as there was a threatened invasion of warriors from the south. The missionaries spent a week as guests of APCM (southern Presbyterian) missionaries, where they continued their study of the Tshiluba language."

"The missionaries reported further: 'On Saturday, September 29, we returned to Tshikapa via UN plane. We found enforced peace in the area. The bridges separating the tribes were controlled by the UN troops. The work here at Tshikapa remains uncertain, although the medical work has begun to increase in volume, and there are opportunities for service among both tribal groups at present . . . In the midst of uncertainties, we are learning to trust God more, who alone knows the affairs of men."

We've never been in Tshikapa but we have been in Berne, and it sounds as if Tshikapa might be slightly the more exciting of the two!



Entry ways to be built east and west of Administration and Science buildings.

New women's dormitories, if needed, will be built in this area.

Because of frame construction **Coffman and Kulp Halls** will need to be replaced eventually.

Heating plant must be enlarged to provide capacity for new dormitory.

Construction to begin this spring on a **136 man dormitory** on this site. Additional units if they are needed, will be built as shown here as well as to the south of Yoder Hall.

The master plan allows for **expansion of academic facilities** in this area, and calls for a major new building joining Ad and Science Buildings (see sketch on p.2), additions to Library and Arts Building, and conversion of present library to classrooms when new library is built.

Additional space for dormitories available in this area.

This area is reserved for **academic buildings** if needed.

New library to be built here when funds are available.

Campus drive enters here and forms perimeter of campus.

PLAZA is planned to be the center of the new campus. Architect's sketch shows plaza surrounded by present Union Building (left) and Church-Chapel (bottom), new library (right), and new academic building (top).

This site is reserved for an **Auditorium-Gymnasium** located in better relation to parking and athletic fields. If such a structure is ever built, the present Union Building could be converted to a student union and cafeteria.

GOSHEN COLLEGE BULLETIN

Vol. LVII **January, 1963** **No. 1**

Published each month of the year excepting July, with two issues in February, April, May, August, October and December. Send change of address on post office form 3579 to Goshen College Bulletin, 400 College Avenue, Goshen, Indiana. Litho in U. S. A.

ORCHESTRA REHEARSES

The college orchestra, directed by Lon Sherer, is shown rehearsing for the annual Christmas concert which was presented December 7. Over 500 attended the concert. The group this year includes 45 pieces, the largest number in its ten year history.

YODER CELEBRATES 83rd

A special reception in honor of the eighty-third birthday of President Emeritus S. C. Yoder was held in the Lounge of the Seminary building. Seminary students and faculty members heard him reminisce over his life.

HERSHBERGER EXHIBIT

An exhibit of the works of Ezra S. Hershberger, Goshen's Assistant Professor of Art, was presented in the lounge of the Union Building during the Thanksgiving Homecoming weekend.

CRANE SPEAKS HERE

Dr. Henry Hitt Crane, the well known Methodist minister and pacifist was on the Goshen campus for two days in November for the annual Peace Emphasis Week. Photo at right was taken during an informal tea which was held for the faculty.

DEWILDE ESTATE HELPS BUILD DORM

Goshen College recently received a check for $8,314.25 from the estate of the late Barbara Stalter De Wilde of Gridley, Illinois.

The funds will be used in the construction of the new men's dormitory which will be started soon.

In his letter of response to the trustee of the estate, J. Robert Kreider, Director of College Relations, said, "A bequest such as this means a great deal to Goshen College. We feel that private and church-related colleges with a strong Christian emphasis are very vital . . .The future of these schools depends in large measure upon generous contributed support."

OHIO BUSINESSMEN GUESTS OF COLLEGE

224 businessmen from 22 Mennonite churches of eastern Ohio were guests of Goshen College at a dinner held Saturday evening, November 17 at Smithville.

This was the second regional meeting planned to supplement the Businessmen's Dinner which has been held on the Goshen campus for a number of years.

President Paul Mininger addressed the group on "Mennonite Laymen in a Changing Church."

ASSOCIATED MENNONITE BIBLICAL SEMINARIES
MAY 16 '63
MENN. HIST. LIBRARY

This Issue: **Alumni in Africa, page 3**

BULLETIN

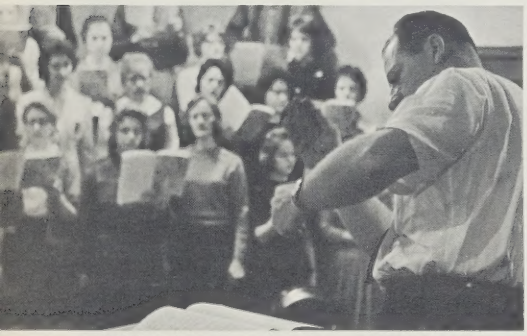
GOSHEN COLLEGE

MARCH 1963

Four Choruses Tour Six States: Visit 51 Churches

Goshen's choruses, four of them this year, have already begun touring and by early May will have visited 51 Mennonite churches in six states. A listing of the programs still scheduled is given below.

The A Cappella Choir, which is Goshen's major touring group, will tour during Easter vacation in Pennsylvania and Ohio. The Collegiate Chorus will make several shorter weekend tours, as will the Men's Chorus of the Seminary and the Nurses Chorus.



A CAPPELLA: 56 voices, directed by Dr. Dwight Weldy.

Chorus tours have been a part of Goshen since A Cappella Chorus was organized in 1921. This group has toured each year since 1924. The exchange of ideas which has resulted from these contacts between church and school has helped build the strong relationship which Goshen has with the churches which support it.

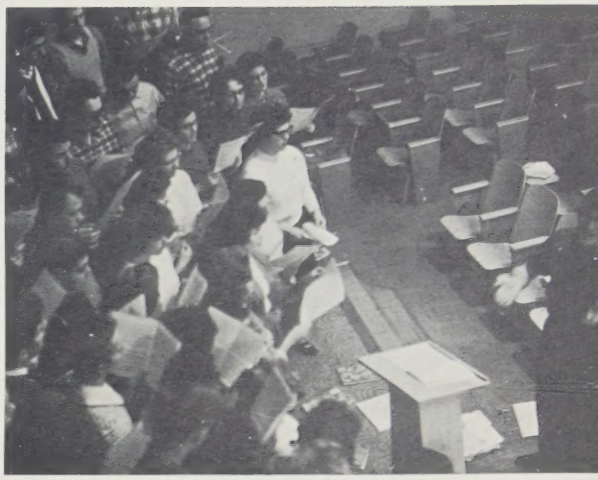
The A Cappella program for this year's tour includes Baroque, nineteenth century, and contemporary selections, and several spirituals. The programs of the other groups will be similar in content. An unusual feature of this years A Cappella program is a triple chorus by Jacob Handl (Gallus), "Psalm with Alleluias"; and two double choruses. These three numbers will be sung antiphonally with the choir divided into either three or two sections.

Dwight Weldy, director of the A Cappella Choir, describes his philosophy in selecting compositions for his tour programs this way: "We have an obligation to several groups of people. First of all we have an obligation to the audiences to present compositions, both familiar and unfamiliar, that they can readily understand and enjoy. But we also have an obligation to our alumni, many of them former chorus members, to present some music of the type which they learned to appreciate in college. And we have an obligation to give our chorus members an opportunity to put their teeth into something beside what they already knew before they came to college."

A successful tour program must meet all these obligations, Dr. Weldy believes.

One of the major values of the tours is the opportunity the students who participate have of seeing and visiting new areas of the church. Director Weldy has noticed that this, together with a close association with other choir members over a ten day period, often proves to be a remarkable experience of maturing for many of the students involved.

The itinerary listed below includes only those programs yet to be given. The Seminary Chorus has already presented programs in Iowa and Michigan and the Nurses Chorus a few programs in the local area.



COLLEGIATE: Primarily composed of freshmen, directed by Marvin Miller.

NURSES: All members are Nursing students, directed by Adeline Amstutz (above left), a senior music student.

SEMINARY: Men's Chorus of Seminary students, directed by Marvin Miller.

OHIO

March 9	**Plain City** (Sharon)	Collegiate
March 10	**Elida** (Central)	Collegiate
	Pettisville (West Clinton)	Collegiate
	Stryker (Pine Grove Menn.)	Cellegiate
March 23	**Wooster** (Wooster Menn.)	Nurses
March 24	**Orrville** (Martins Menn.)	Nurses
	Walnut Creek (Walnut Creek)	Nurses
April 5	**West Liberty** (Oak Grove)	A Cappella
April 6	**Orrville** (Orrville Menn.)	A Cappella
April 7	**Millersburg** (Martins Creek)	A Cappella
	Kidron (Kidron Menn.)	A Cappella
April 8	**Kidron** (Central Christian H.S.)	A Cappella
April 15	**Stryker** (Lockport Menn.)	A Cappella

ILLINOIS

March 22	**Hopedale** (Hopedale Menn.)	Seminary
March 23	**Flanagan** (Waldo Menn.)	Seminary
March 24	**Peoria**	Seminary (Quartets)
	Germantown, Highway Village	
	Ann St., Robein, First Norwood	
	Washington (Calvary Menn.)	Seminary
	Carlock (Carlock Menn.)	Seminary
April 27	**Fisher** (East Bend Menn.)	Collegiate
April 28	**Morton** (First Menn.)	Collegiate
April 28	**Eureka** (Roanoke Menn.)	Collegiate

PENNSYLVANIA

April 8	**Scottdale** (Scottdale Menn.)	A Cappella
April 9	**Leola** area	A Cappella
	(Sponsored by Monterey Menn.)	
April 10	**Lansdale** (Chris. Dock School)	A Cappella
	Malvern (Frazer Menn.)	A Cappella
April 11	**Deep Run** (Deep Run Menn.)	A Cappella
April 12	**Doylestown** (Doylestown Menn.)	A Cappella
April 13	**Belleville** (Maple Grove Menn.)	A Cappella
April 14	**Johnstown** (Thomas Menn.)	A Cappella
	Springs (Springs Menn.)	A Cappella

INDIANA

March 8	**Leo** (Leo Menn.)	Collegiate
March 9	**Kokomo** (Howard-Miami Menn.)	Nurses
March 10	**Kokomo** (Bon Air Menn.)	Nurses
	Benton (Benton Menn.)	Nurses
March 22	**Fort Wayne** (First Menn.)	Nurses
April 21	**Goshen** (College Menn.)	A Cappella
	Nappanee (North Main St.)	A Cappella
April 26	**Kouts** (Hopewell Menn.)	Collegiate
April 28	**Middlebury** (Middlebury Menn.)	A Cappella
May 5	**Elkhart** (Prairie St. Menn.)	Collegiate
May 12	**Goshen** (Yellow Creek Menn.)	Collegiate

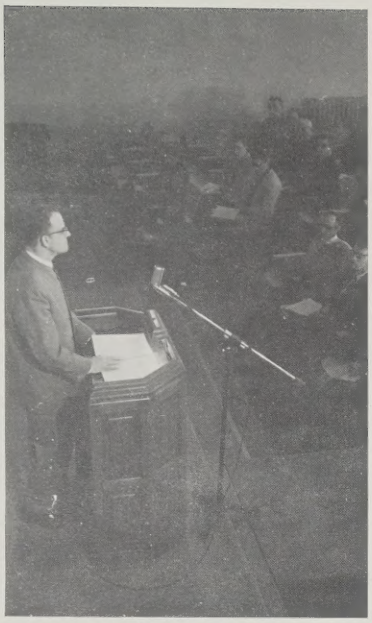
Miller Is C. Grebel Lecturer

The 1963 Conrad Grebel lectures, "The Minister: Servant of God's Servants", are described by their author, Dr. Paul M. Miller as a study of "how to lead an Anabaptist congregation in the twentieth century". Miller is Associate Professor of Practical Theology in the Seminary and the fourth Goshen professor to be chosen for the Conrad Grebel lectureship.

The lectures were delivered at Eastern Mennonite College, Harrisonburg, Va. Jan 23-25, and on the Goshen campus during the annual School for Ministers, Jan. 29-Feb. 7. They will be published later this year in book form.

The five lectures deal with varying problems of the Christian ministry. Of his first lecture Dr. Miller says, "I'm trying to break down the 'holy-man' complex." Other lectures deal with the minister as a "deep level student of the Bible"; with the attempt to find a "sermon centered worship"; and with the quest for a "caring and loving fellowship" in the church. "We must transform the congregation from a group of near strangers who meet at 11:00 o'clock on Sunday mornings, into a group of people who care and share."

Dr. Miller is a former Pennsylvania farmer who came to Goshen College as a student in 1945, receiving his B.A. and B. D. degrees here. Since then he has received Th.M. and Th.D. degrees from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. He served eight years as pastor of the East Goshen Mennonite Church, and since 1951 as bishop.

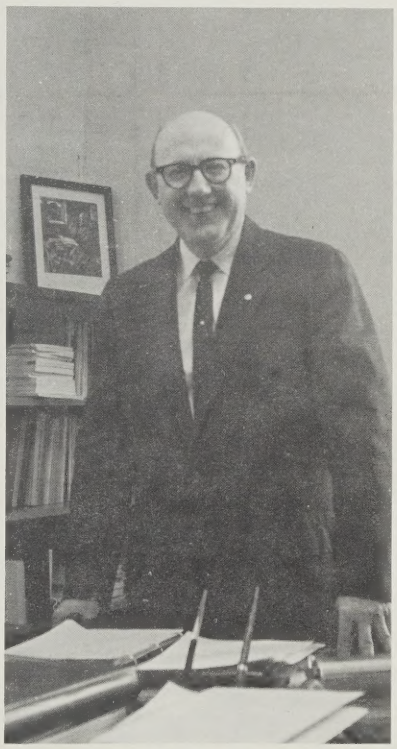


Massanari to Visit Poland for AACTE

Dr. Karl Massanari, Director of Teacher Education, will spend April in Poland this spring along with six other outstanding American educators. The purpose of the visit is to promote international understanding.

The trip is sponsored by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education and financed by a grant from the United States Department of State. While in Poland the group will make a detailed study of two Polish universities.

"Americans usually go abroad to give advice," says Dr. Massanari. "on this visit we'll be seeking to learn." The educators expect to use this experience abroad to strengthen the international understanding aspect of the educational programs in their own colleges and universities.



Massanari: World traveler

Dr. Massanari's selection is based in part on his past participation in the activities of the AACTE, particularly in the area of international understanding. It also reflects recognition of Goshen's teacher education program as one of the better programs offered by the small church-related liberal arts colleges.

Massanari is the second member of Goshen's teacher education faculty to travel abroad during the current school year. Perry J. Miller, Director of Student Teaching, was part of a large group of U.S. educators who spent three weeks in Europe last November visiting the elementary and secondary school systems of five European nations, including Russia.

Both Massanari and Miller are graduates of Goshen College and were elementary and secondary public school teachers and principals before joining the Goshen faculty.

Group Studies Idea of a Church College

An institutional self study committee entitled "The Idea of a Church College" is at work this year at Goshen, asking itself questions like these:

What are the reasons for the existence of Goshen College?

What has happened historically in the relations between church-related colleges and the churches that support them?

How well are we meeting our goals, based on a study of the actual values and goals of Goshen's graduates?

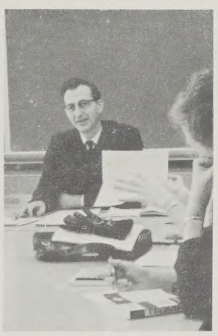
What are the unique contributions of Goshen College in American higher education? Does Goshen's somewhat unique nature make it possible to follow national trends in academic areas?

What is the degree of Goshen's success as a church college from the viewpoint of its constituency?

The sixteen members of the committee (fourteen faculty members, a member of the Board of Overseers, and an alumnus), are working hard at these questions, exchanging ideas, reading books and the statements of other colleges, and engaging in private research.

The purpose of the study is to give the entire faculty and the church a sharper insight into the purposes of Goshen as a church college. It was begun at the request of the Mennonite Board of Education which has asked the faculties of both Hesston and Goshen College to set aside a definite time for a concentrated restudy of the goals of each of the institutions.

The present committee's work is intended to prepare for a later workshop study of these questions by the entire faculty.



Committee chairman, Dr. C. Norman Kraus (above) leads early morning meeting of the study group in the Church-Chapel. L. to r. (below): Dean Carl Kreider, Prof. Lois Winey; J. Robert Kreider, Director of College Relations; Dean of Students Atlee Beechy.

alumni newsletter

GOSHEN'S "WORLDLY" ALUMNI: A doctor in Thailand, a missionary in Malaya, the nurse in charge of a leprosarium in Tanganyika; an anesthetist in Puerto Rico; a high school teacher in Turkey; the Korean director of Christian Children's Fund; a teacher in Kenya ... these seven alumni (see story at right) and the seventy in Africa (see Bulletin story, page 3) are only a few of the 275 Goshen alumni who live outside the U.S. and Canada. This issue of the Bulletin/Newsletter features this group.

It's not very realistic to try to say that our alumni overseas are the only Goshen alumni who are really committed to service as a way of life. But it is even more unrealistic to think that we can ignore the rest of the world and its disease and ignorance and superstition. **We can be proud that we as Goshen alumni have contributed to a solution of these major world problems on a scale all out of proportion to our numbers.**

This year the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce named as one of "America's Ten Outstanding Young Men" a young doctor from California who left his practice there to give his skills to the people of the Walled City of Kowloon in Hong Kong. Scheduled to meet President Kennedy during a Lincoln's birthday celebration, he prepared a "New Emancipation Proclamation" for that occasion. Its opening words are, **"A world half starved and half sick is a world totally enslaved."**

The proclamation closes with words which many of Goshen's alumni would have chosen: **"Involved inseparably in all mankind by the fact of our birth, we avow this eager determination in loosening the fetters of the condemned, to free ourselves as well."**

"Worldly" was a word our grandfathers used to describe life in cultures beyond their experience, and it's use was not a compliment because it also implied a lack of religious commitment. We've used the same word to describe Goshen's overseas alumni but for an exactly opposite reason. Worldly? **Worldly because they have made the world their home — not to escape the religious teachings of their childhood, but to make these teachings real.**

newsletter notes . . .

1948 **MARRIED:** Clifford Strubhar and **Margaret L. Ulrich,** December, 1962 . . . **CHILDREN: Dr. John M.** and Betty (Stover) **Grasse,** a daughter, Martha Jane, November 22, 1962 . . . **MILESTONES: Orley Swartzendruber,** an M.A. (Religion) from Princeton University, February 1963.

1949 **CHILDREN: Calvin** and Freda (Pellmann) **Redekop,** a son, Frederick Jacob, December 14, 1962.

1950 **CHILDREN: Junior E.** (wbs.) and Ella Mae (Lehman) **Lehman,** a daughter, Glenda Rose, November 3, 1962 . . . **Leonard E.** and Lucille (Sommers) Schmucker, a son, Ronald Lynn, November 26, 1962 . . . **Mervin** and **Marilyn (Stutzman) Swartzentruber,** a daughter, Brenda Jean, born April 17, 1961, adopted November 16, 1962; and a son, John Lavern, January 20, 1963.

1951 **CHILDREN: Alvin K.** and **Ruth (Swartzendruber)** '53 **Grasse,** a daughter, Mary Anne, November 4, 1962 . . . **MILESTONES: Lowell Byler** has rejoined the faculty of Hesston College and will become Instructor in Music, September, 1963. Since 1958 he has been instructor in vocal music at Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi.

1952 **CHILDREN: John** and **Rebecca (Troyer)** '51 **Bixler,** a daughter, Amy Elizabeth, December 27, 1962 . . . Walter L. and **Thelma (Goetz) Mishler,** a son, Wesley Joe, born September 10, 1962, adopted, December 20, 1962 . . . **Samuel L.** and Dorothy R. (Landes) **Stover,** a son, Roderick Dean . . . **Paul** and **Bertha C. (Wenger)** '53 **Swarr,** a daughter, Carolyn Joyce, January 4, 1963.

1953 **CHILDREN:** Mahlon and **Esther (Berkey) Cender,** a daughter, Jeanine Lori, November 15, 1962 . . . **Galen L.** and **Betty (Jantz)** '54 **Otto,** a son, Marlin Ray, born August 13, 1962, received for adoption, November 27, 1962 . . . **Daniel** and **Ethel (Lehman)** '51 **Slabaugh,** a son, Marvin Dean, August 14, 1962.

1954 **CHILDREN:** Kenneth and **Charlotte Ann (Hoover) Espenshade,** a son, Keith Lynn, September 3, 1962.

1955 **MARRIED:** Walter J. Wagner, Jr. and **Mary Louise Brown,** December 1962 . . . **CHILDREN:** Edward A. and **Susan (Cozzi) Bostwick,** a daughter, Jane Elizabeth, February 7, 1963 . . . **Don L.** and **Marilyn (Brenneman) Brenneman,** a daughter, Rosalind Joy, January 12, 1963 . . . **Raymond L.** and Tina (Klassen) **Kauffman,** a daughter, Lynette Rene, November 18, 1962 . . . **Howard W.** and Kathryn (Rice) **Rush,** a son, Philip Howard, December 21, 1962.

1956 **CHILDREN: Theron J.** and Evelyn (Kauffman) **Weldy,** a daughter, Glenda Fay, November 9, 1962 . . . **John W.** and **Trula Irene (Detweiler) Zimmerly,** a daughter, Sarah Louise, December 27, 1962.

1957 **MARRIED: Willard D. Martin** and **Melba Fay Weaver** '65, December 1962 . . . **CHILDREN: James** and **Roberta (Janzen) Gingerich,** a daughter, Kara Dee, December 31, 1962 . . . **Dr. Truman E.** and **Adamarie (Glick) Mast,** a daughter, Susan Jennifer, December 2, 1962 . . . **Lester L.** and Marietta (Egli) Sutter, a daughter, Jean Christine, December 21, 1962 . . . **Willis D.** and **Phyllis (Gresser)** x59 **Troyer,** a daughter, Janet Sue, January 2, 1963 . . . **Donald Gene** and **Joyce (Miller) Wyse,** a son, Douglas, November 22, 1962 . . . **MILESTONES: Leonard Geiser** has been elected president of the Orrville, Ohio Chamber of Commerce. He is vice-president of the Bennett Refrigerator Co. of Orrville.

1958 **CHILDREN: Melvin R.** and **Marilyn (Helmuth)** '52 **Voran,** a son, Stephen David, January 12, 1963.

1959 **CHILDREN: Paul** and **Lavonne Mae (Gisel)** '61 **Bixler,** a son, Reginald Lee, November 19, 1962 . . . **Harold R.** and Bernita (Martin) **Boyts,** a son, Eric Lynn, January 5, 1963 . . . **Ralph M.** and **Lila (Amstutz) Smucker,** a daughter, Joanne Marie, January 2, 1963.

1960 **MARRIED: James Edward Sundheimer** and **Sharon Faith Egli,** June, 1962 . . . **CHILDREN:** Richard A. and **Dorothy E. (Rice) Schmidt,** a daughter, Andrea Elizabeth, December 23, 1962 . . . **MILESTONES: Nelda Rhodes** has just completed an advanced midwifery course in England and has begun work in the Mission Hospital at Abiriba, Eastern Nigeria where she will be conducting classes in midwifery.

1961 **MARRIED:** Justin Hamilton Kneeland and **Maris Ann Knox,** December, 1962 . . . Robert Witmer and **Barbara Jane Helmuth,** December, 1962 . . . **CHILDREN: Aaron Eby** and **Ruth (Parsons)** '63 **Martin,** a son, Daniel William, December 11, 1962.

1962 **CHILDREN:** J. Mark and **Diane Elizabeth (Jensen) Maire,** a daughter, Rene, February 2, 1963 . . . **MILESTONES: Fred Litwiller** has been appointed Instructor in Health and Physical Education at Hesston College. **Evan Oswald** '51 who presently holds that position will be on a two year leave of absence to study for a doctorate at Indiana University.

Class of '53 Overseas

Twenty-one members of the class of '53 are living overseas. When we surveyed this class for material for the story which composes the entire back page of this issue of the Newsletter, we asked these 21 for additional information and photographs if any were available. Seven of them replied. Here is what they told us:

Thailand . . .

Since January, 1960 **Dr. James Steiner** and his wife, **Mary Ellen (Wolber)** have been at Prae Christian Hospital in Thailand where he is both administrator and head doctor. He describes his work thus:

"Here in Thailand we see the usual tropical diseases."

"I also spend a little time going on village visitation work. Usually this means going out on Sunday with another missionary or with one of the Thai evangelists to visit one of the outlying churches. After church and lunch all of the sick people come from the area and we hold clinic." **The photograph below was taken on such a trip.**

Turkey . . .

Hans Meyer came to Goshen from Germany and from Goshen went to Turkey where he is a teacher at Tarsus College. "Since 1955 the city of Saint Paul (Tarsus) has been our home abroad. . . . Besides teaching, for several years I have been treasurer of the school and have spent quite a bit of time in promoting work camps and social service; the chief activity of the Social Service Club at present is the Bookmobile, which provides the village children with the only other reading material besides school texts that they are likely to obtain in their villages."

Malaya . . .

Fu-Sheng Chen also came to Goshen from abroad (Formosa) and is living now in another country (Malaya). "I went to Princeton Theological Seminary in 1953, staying there until 1957, then went home to Formosa to join the faculty of Taiwan Theological College. I taught mostly in the subjects of the Old Testament there until 1960, then responded to the persistent call of God to missions' frontiers since the days of Goshen and Princeton by being enlisted in the missionary adventure of our church." Mr. Chen adds, "My wife's name is Su-Chun. We were married in Feb., 1959 and had our first child, a girl, I-Fei (meaning 'remembering grace') in Oct., 1961." **(photo below.)**

Korea . . .

James C. Hostetler is Director for Korea, Christian Children's Fund, Inc., an interdenominational missionary association which seeks to serve the physical, mental and spiritual needs of children all over the world.

"An intended three years relief service with the MCC has turned out to be an indefinite assignment in Korea," writes Hostetler.

Puerto Rico . . .

Royal Joyce Hower is a male nurse and a certified anesthetist in Puerto Rico. He writes, "November, 1954 we began serving in Mennonite General Hospital, La Plata, Puerto Rico." Hower and his wife, the former **Florence Goodman** '52, have been at Aibonito ever since except for a 19 month leave to study anesthesia in 1961.

Tanganyika . . .

Elsie Cressman serves a village leprosarium on the banks of Lake Victoria in Tanganyika where she is in charge of the treatment of about 300 patients, **(See photo and additional details on page 3 of Bulletin.)**

Kenya . . .

Mary Groh teaches at Kahuhia Girls' High School, Fort Hall, Kenya.

"This year I joined the force of about twenty teachers who came to Africa under the MCC Teachers Abroad Program. It is the first year MCC has placed teachers in Africa, but I believe that the experiment is proving successful . . . Teaching facilities are nothing like at home, but it is actually more enjoyable to teach here because the girls are so eager to learn and so industrious.

Class of '53: It's Bigger, More Mobile . . . . .

The class of '53: there are a lot of them (166 grads or ex-students who attended at least two years); they're scattered all over the world; and like the Goshen alumni as a whole, they're engaged to a remarkable extent in the service occupations. They also have the distinction of having the highest percentage of response to our survey (80%) of any of the classes we have thus far featured in this series.

Leafing back through the 1953 "Maple Leaf", one finds it hard to believe that those youthful looking faces in the senior section (actually several of them were then the age that most of the grads are now) belong now to a group of community leaders: teachers and doctors and ministers and social workers.

Perhaps the class officers picture is pretty typical of what has happened to the class as a whole:

Harold Schultz, the class historian is now Dr. Schultz, assistant professor of history at DeLand University. (About one-third of the class is in elementary, secondary, or college teaching.) **Elizabeth Stieglitz** was class secretary, is now Mrs. Gregory, the wife of the IVCF leader at Purdue. (There are 15 pastors and pastor's wives in the class.) **Stan Stryker** was class president, is now Dr. S. J. Stryker, a Dow Chemical Co. research chemist. (The class of '53 also claims the assistant editor of "Chemical Abstracts", **Dr. Paul Swartzendruber). Jess Yoder** was class treasurer, is now Dr. Yoder, associate professor of speech and director of debate at his alma mater. (One other member of the class, **Russel Liechty** is also on the Goshen faculty.) **Gene Kanagy** was class vice-president, is now administrator of the Lebanon (Oregon) Community Hospital. (Several other members of the class are administrators of non-profit and charitable institutions).

The most important group not represented among the former class officers are the nine class members who have gone into medicine, seven of them as physicians and one each as a psychiatrist and a dentist. About a dozen others are either active or inactive nurses.

Geographically the class of '53 has not stayed as close to their alma mater as some of the earlier classes that we have featured. A very significant part of the class (about 13%) is now overseas, as the story on the front page indicates.

One of the significant aspects of this class's profile is the number of social workers among its members. Only in recent years have Goshen grads chosen this field of work in significant numbers, and the class of '53 with four members in social work and several others in related fields indicates this trend.

Social workers include **Claude W. Antonides, Jr.,** a case worker for the St. Joseph Co. Dept. of Public Welfare; **James N. Miller,** director of the Family Counseling Service of Muskegon, Michigan; **Abraham Schmitt** who is studying for a D. S. W. degree at the University of Pennsylvania School of Social Work; and **Rebecca Ann Springer Wetzel** who was until recently a social worker for the county of San Mateo, California.

Class members in related occupations include two hospital chaplains: **Bernhard Krahn** who is chaplain at the Mennonite Hospital, Bloomington, Illinois; and **John Paul Oyer,** chaplain of Pioneer's Memorial Hospital, Rocky Ford, Colorado.

Liechty's Still in Berne

Myrtle Kolb Liechty '38 and her family are still in Berne, Indiana, not in Tshikapa, Congo, as reported in the last Newsletter. This error was caused by the fact that Mrs. Liechty's husband's name, address, and occupation are identical to that of the Mr. Gordon S. Liechty who was described in the MCC release which we printed last issue in the mistaken belief that it referred to Mr. and Mrs. E. Gordon Liechty.

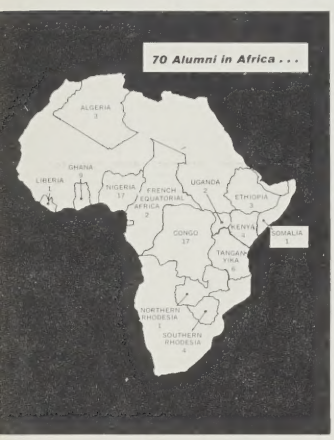
We've already apologized to both sets of Liechty's. We're now apologizing to all our readers who read the right story about the wrong people.

Elizabeth (Mrs. Harold) **Anglemyer:** Elementary teacher. Elkhart, Ind. . . . **Claude W. Antonides, Jr.:** Caseworker, St. Joseph Co. Dept. of Public Welfare. 1 child. South Bend, Ind. . . . **Leona Yoder** (Mrs. Charles) **Baker:** Housewife, part-time nurse. 4 children. Middlebury, Ind. . . . **Ruth Beard:** School nurse. Elkhart, Ind. . . . **Dr. John** and **Naomi (Hertzler) Bender:** John, physician. M.D. (Jefferson) 1957. Naomi, a former kindergarten teacher and now a homemaker. 3 children. Goshen, Ind. . . . **Harold Berkey:** Elementary school teacher and farmer. Active in West Goshen Church of the Brethren; Vice-president, Elkhart Township Farm Bureau; Secretary of the Elkhart County Farm Bureau Credit Union. 6 children. Goshen, Ind. . . . **Marjorie Atwater** (Mrs. David) **Bixler:** Housewife and nurse. 5 children. Elkhart, Ind. . . . **Arlene Mishler** (Mrs. Robert) **Bacigalnpo:** Housewife. Former nursing instructor. Member, Calif. St. Nurses Assoc. Comm. on Nurse Standards and Registration. 2 children. Los Angeles, Calif. . . . **Dr. Warren Bontrager:** Physician. School board member. M.D. (U. of Mich.) 1957. 4 children. Mio, Mich. . . . **Gerald L. Brenneman:** High school teacher and sophomore basketball coach, Albany Union High School. Vice-president, Albany Mennonite Church Men's Fellowship. M. of Educ. (Oregon State) 1957. 3 children. Albany Oregon. . . . **Elsie Burckhart:** Elementary school teacher. Orrville, Ohio. . . . **Irma Alderfer** (Mrs. Wayne B.) **Burkhart:** Housewife, sunday school teacher. 2 children. Glen Rock, Pa. . . . **Esther Berkey** (Mrs. Mahlon) **Cender:** Housewife. 4 children. Thawville, Ill. . . . **Carl Bunch:** Pastor, Hope Baptist Church. B.D. (Grace). 3 children. Jackson, Mich. . . . **Vernell Chapman:** Director of Guidance, C. W. Otto Jr. High School. M.S. (Mich. State U.) 1960. 3 children. Lansing, Mich. . . . **Fu-Sheng Chen:** Missionary-teacher and seminary teacher. (see story front page). Graduate study, Princeton Theological Seminary. 1 child. Kluang, Malaya. . . . **Mrs. Lila Cooke:** Instructor in art, Bethel College (Mishawaka). Active in Liberty U.M. Church. M.S. in Educ. (Ind. U.) 1960. 1 child. South Bend, Ind. . . . **Charlotte Hertzler** (Mrs. Ellis B.) **Croyle:** Homemaker, minister's wife. 3 children. Archbold, O. . . . **Delbert Detwiler:** Principal, Baugo Elementary School. M.S. in Educ. (Ind. U.) 1960. 2 children. Elkhart, Ind. . . . **James Detweiler:** Pastor, Pleasant Valley Mennonite Church. President, Harper Ministerial Assoc.; Secretary, South Central Mennonite Conf. Exec. Comm.; Editor, **Conference Messenger;** Field representative, Mennonite Mutual Aid Programs. 3 children. Harper, Kansas. . . . **Virginia Nafziger** (Mrs. Orrville H.) **Doehrmann:** Housewife, private duty nursing, Sunday School teacher. 3 children. Archbold, O. . . . **Verlin Eash:** Elementary and secondary music director and instrumental instructor. Choir director and Sunday School teacher. Trumpetist, Freemont Civic Orchestra. B.S. (Bowling Green) 1954. 3 children. Genoa, Ohio. . . . **Mrs. Auddra Elliott:** Retired elementary teacher. 3 children. Howe, Ind. . . . **Bonnie Herrington** (Mrs. Samuel J.) **Fisher:** Elementary school teacher. 1 child. Wakarusa, Ind. . . . **Joseph Freyenberger:** Farmer. Sunday school supt.; Board of directors, Washington Co. Farm Service Co. 3 children. Wayland, Iowa. . . . **Sara K. Friesen:** Head nurse, surgical-maternity floor, Mennonite Hospital, Beatrice, Nebr. From 1953-60, mission nurse in Belgian Congo. Jansen, Nebr. . . . **Ted L. Garman:** Area sales co-ordinator, Goshen Rubber Co. B.S. (Ind. U.) 1957. 3 children. Goshen, Ind. . . . **Maggie Glick:** Head of children book department, Gospel Bookstore. Goshen, Ind. . . . **Laverne Litwiller** (Mrs. M. Eugene) **Gorrell:** Elementary school teacher. Fort Wayne, Ind. . . . **Elizabeth Stieglitz** (Mrs. Edward) **Gregory:** Mrs. Gregory and her husband are working on the staff of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship at Purdue Univ. M.S. in Educ. (Ind. U.) 1957. Lafayette, Ind. . . . **Leonard Gross:** Instructor in social science and German, Bethany Christian H.S. B.D. (Goshen) 1959. 2 children. Goshen, Ind. . . . **Glen Habegger:** Pastor, Friendly Corner Chapel, a mission of the General Conference church. 1 child. Eloy, Arizona. . . . **Ruth L. Deihl** (Mrs. Edward) **Hackman:** Housewife and pastor's wife. Sunday school superintendent. 3 children. Mt. Holly Springs, Pa. . . . **Florence Rheinheimer** (Mrs. David M.) **Harnish:** Instructor in anatomy and physiology, Univ. of Pa. School of Nursing. M.S. in Ed (U. of Pa.) 1963. 1 child. Philadelphia, Pa. . . . **Helen Ganshorn** (Mrs. John M.) **Hartman:** Elementary school teacher. 1 child. Nappanee, Ind. . . . **Edwin B. Herner:** Purchasing Agent, Commercial Picture Equipment, Inc. Evanston, Ill. . . . **Mary Yutzy** (Mrs. H. Eugene) **Herr:** Housewife. Mrs. Herr assists with the work of her husband who is youth field worker for the MYF. 3 children. Scottdale, Pa. . . . **Dr. Rodney Herr:** Resident in thoracic and cardiovascular surgery, U. of Oregon Medical School. M.D. (Northwestern) 1957. 1 child. Portland, Ore. . . . **Emma Jane Hertzler:** Elementary school teacher. Sunday School teacher and advisor of youth fellowship. Mechanicsburg, Pa. . . . **Jacob E. Hofer:** Farmer. 3 children. Dolton, South Dakota. . . . **Joyce Eigsti** (Mrs. Samuel H.) **Hofer:** Housewife. 2 children. Denver, Colo. . . . **Clair S. Hoover:** Jr. High School teacher. Church chorister. 2 children. Goshen, Ind. . . . **Frances Lais** (Mrs. Martin E.) **Hoover:** Housewife. 4 children. Goshen, Ind. . . . **Dr. Abram M. Hostetter:** Psychiatrist. M.D. (Jefferson) 1957. 1 child. Harrisburg, Pa. . . . **Royal J. Hower:** Anesthetist and administrative nurse, Mennonite General Hospital, LaPlata, Puerto Rico. Active in LaPlata Mennonite Church. 1 child. Aibonito, Puerto, Rico. . . . **Heinz Janzen:** Pastor, Calvary Mennonite Church. Vice-president, Central District of General Conf. Menn. Church; Adult sunday school quarterly writer. S.T.B. (Biblical Seminary in N.Y.) 1956. 3 children. Washington, Ill. . . . **Melvin Jennings:** Evangelist. 5 children. Wahoo, Nebr. . . . **Helen Bridges** (Mrs. Wallace G.) **Kaiser:** Elementary school teacher. 2 children. Avon Park, Fla. . . . **Gene F. Kanagy:** Administrator, Lebanon Community Hospital. Treasurer, Sunday School teacher and trustee, Lebanon Mennonite Church; President elect, Assoc. of Menn. Hospitals and Homes; Member, Advisory Council on Hospital Planning and Construction of Oregon State Bd. of Health. 2 children. Lebanon, Ore. . . . **Pauline Graybill** (Mrs. LeRoy) **Kennel:** Housewife, private piano teacher, minister's wife. 3 children. Lombard, Ill. . . . **Marion F. Kile:** Special education teacher for mentally handicapped, Hazel Park Bd. of Educ. M.S. in Educ. (Wayne State U.) 1963. 2 children. Royal Oak, Mich. . . . **Marilyn Horst** (Mrs. William) **Klassen:** Special education teacher for disturbed children. 2 children. Elkhart, Ind. . . . **Bernhard Krahn:** Chaplain, Mennonite Hospital, Bloomington, Ill. Th.M. (Princeton) 1960. 2 children. Normal, Ill. . . . **Dr. Frederich Krause:** Physician. M.D. (Ind. U.). 3 children. Elkhart, Ind. . . . **Caroline Morse** (Mrs. Thomas H.) **Landry:** Jr. High School teacher. M. of Educ. (Louisiana State U.) 1958. 1 child. Folsom, La. . . . **Curtis S. Lehman:** Agricultural chemical salesman. 2 children. Rheems, Pa. . . . **Kathryn Reschly** (Mrs. John) **Lehmann:** Housewife, Sunday school superintendent. 2 children. Springfield, Ill. . . . **Russell A.** and **Marjorie, (Schertz) Liechty:** Russell; Dean of Men, Goshen College. On leave of absence for graduate study at U. of Wisconsin. M.A. (Ohio State) 1959. Marjorie; homemaker, part-time kindergarten teacher. 3 children. Madison, Wis. . . . **Nancy Lou Yoder** (Mrs. Kenneth M.) **Long:** Housewife. Chairman of home social committee, Maple Grove Menn. Church. 4 children. New Wilmington, Pa. . . . **J. Arland Longacre:** Vice-president, Longacre Electrical Service, Inc. Secretary-treasurer, song leader and sunday school teacher, Hereford Menn. Church. 4 children. Bally, Pa. . . . **Ralph Lugbill:** Director of Marketing, Lugbill Bros. Sunday school teacher; Board of directors Little Eden Camp; Vice-president, Goshen College Alumni Assoc. 4 children. Archbold, O. . . . **Zelma Frey** (Mrs. Clayton) **Martin:** Housewife, part-time nurse. 2 children. Rohrerstown, Pa. . . . **Joyce Miller** (Mrs. Richard) **Mast:** Housewife; educational secretary, Wooster High School. Sunday School teacher; Girl Scout and 4-H leader; PTA officer. 2 children. Smithville, O. . . . **Julia King** (Mrs. Donald F.) **Megnin:** Minister's wife. Rev. and Mrs. Megnin sponsored a group of high school students in the 1962 experience in international living, spending the summer in Germany. Graduate study, Boston U. School of Theology. Syracuse, N.Y. . . . **Alta Roth** (Mrs. Erwin) **Mellinger:** Housewife; church librarian and women's fellowship officer. 3 children. Springfield, Ill. . . . **Johannes E. H. Meyer:** Instructor in science and mathematics, and treasurer, Tarsus College. (see story, front page). Tarsus, Turkey. . . . **Dr. Bruce Miller:** Veterinarian. Sunday School teacher and member of the Millersburg Christian Business Men's Committee. D.V.M. (Ohio State U.) 1956. 4 children. Millersburg, O. . . . **Dorothy C.** (Mrs. Ford) **Miller:** Elementary school teacher. Sunday School teacher. M.S. (Ind. U.) 1958. 1 child. Oseola, Ind. . . . **James N. Miller:** Director, Family Counseling Service; part-time instructor, Hope College; field instructor, U. of Mich. and Mich. State U. M.S.W. (Ohio State U.) 1955. 1 child. Muskegon, Mich. . . . **Harold J. Miller:** Elementary school teacher. Sunday School teacher. 6 children. Topeka, Ind. . . . **Ray Brandt Miller:** Instrumental music instructor and director of bands, Milton Hershey School. Minister of Music, St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Lebanon, Pa. Member of the Harrisburg Municipal Band and the Harrisburg Symphony Orchestra. M.Ed. (Temple) 1961. 3 children. Palymra, Pa. . . . **Dr. Samuel Miller:** Dentist. Trustee and chorister, Kern Road Chapel. D.D.S. (Ind. U.) 1959. 4 children. Mishawaka, Ind. . . . **Conrad Neff:** Jr. High School teacher. M.A. (Ball State) 1958. New Paris, Ind. . . . **Marilyn R. Logan** (Mrs. Ronald W.) **Newsom:** Housewife and minister's wife. B.R.E. (Northern Baptist) 1959. 1 child. Muncie, Ind. . . . **Nathan Nussbaum:** Pastor, Maple Grove Mennonite Church. Editor, **Ohio Evangel.** 4 children. New Wilmington, Pa. . . . **Alice Miller** (Mrs. Chauncey) **Oesch:** Elementary school teacher. 3 children. Middlebury, Ind. . . . **Galen Otto:** Instructor in business, Del Valley H.S., Walnut Creek, Calif. M.S. (Ind. U.) 1960. 1 child. Pleasant Hill, Calif. . . . **John Paul Oyer:** Pastor, Rocky Ford Mennonite Church; Chaplain, Pioneer's Memorial Hospital. Th.B. (Goshen) 1954. 3 children. Rocky Ford, Colo. . . . **Lois Shenk** (Mrs. Robert J.) **Pate:** Housewife. 2 children. Nashville, Tenn. . . . **Alma Plew:** Elementary school teacher. Syracuse, Ind. . . . **Clarence A. and Ruth (Bixler) Reeser:** Clarence; formerly a farmer, now a student at Oregon College of Education. Ruth; housewife and part-time nurse. R.N. (La Junta) 1953, 3 children. Albany, Oregon. . . . **Florence Yoder** (Mrs. Myron) **Rensberger:** Substitute elementary teacher. WMSA officer. 3 children. Parnell, Iowa. . . . **Dr. Paul E.** and **Carol June (Hostetler) Roth: Paul;** physician. M.D. (Northwestern) 1957. Carol; housewife. Until September, 1962, the Roths served at Mennonite General Hospital, Aibonito, Puerto Rico for four years. 3 children. Killbuck, O. . . . **Ethel Henry** (Mrs. Richard) **Rush:** Housewife, substitute teacher. Volunteer worker, Doylestown Hospital. Plumsteadville, Pa. . . . **Mary Ann Stemen** (Mrs. James) **Ryman:** Housewife, substitute teacher. Member of the Official Board and Missions Director, Little Pine Church of the Brethren. 4 children. Bristol, Ind. . . . **Mary Kathryn Sauder:** Instructor, Lancaster General Hospital School of Nursing. New Holland, Pa. . . . **Abraham** and **Dorothy** (Stover) **Schmitt:** Abraham; a student at the U. of Pa. School of Social Work, studying for the D.S.W. degree, which he expects to receive this spring. Dorothy, housewife (and part-time dissertation typist). 2 children. Souderton, Pa. . . . **Harold Schultz:** Assistant Professor of History, Stetson Univ. Deacon and Sunday School Supt., First Baptist Church. Ph.D. (Duke) 1959. 2 children. DeLand, Fla. . . . **Maynard W. Shetler:** Trade manager, Mennonite Publishing House. Asst. Summer Bible School Secretary of the Menn. Church; member, executive comm. of the Social Action Committee of the Natl. Assoc. of Evangelicals. 1 child. Scottdale, Pa. . . . **Esther A. Showalter:** Elementary school teacher in the Navajo reservation. M.Ed. (Ball State) 1962. Ganado, Arizona. . . . **Daniel Siabaugh:** Medical technologist; supervisor, Professional Village Medical Lab. Livonia, Mich. Secretary of church council, Sunday School teacher, visiting brother, Calvary Mennonite Church, Pinckney, Mich. Graduate, Herman Kieffer Hospital School of Med. Tech., 1954. 3 children. Whitmore Lake, Mich. . . . **Ellen Smucker:** Cook, Adriel School for mentally retarded children. Smithville, O. . . . **Geneva Spicker:** Dental assistant, Kalona, Iowa. . . . **Dr. James Steiner:** Administrator and head doctor, Prae Christian Hospital. (see story, front page). 3 children. Prae, Thailand. . . . **Dorris Bachtel** (Mrs. John) **Stoll:** Housewife. 4 children. Jonesville, Mich. . . . **Edward** and **Mildred (Graber) Stoltzfus:** Edward; Pastor, Bethel Mennonite Church. Editor of minister's section of "Builder" magazine; Chairman, Ohio Conf. Ministerial Comm.; Secretary, General Conf. Music Comm. Th.M. candidate (Princeton). Mildred; housewife and minister's wife. 3 children. West Liberty, O. . . . **Joseph Stoltzfus:** Assistant professor of physics, Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Ph.D. (State U. of Iowa) 1961. 2 children. Blacksburg, Va. . . . **Marian L. Stover:** Supervising nurse, Springfield Hospital, Springfield, Vt. Secretary, Bartonsville Mennonite Church W.M.S.A. Bartonsville, Vt. . . . **Stanley J. Strycker:** Research chemist in the organic synthesis section of the Bioproducts Dept., Dow Chemical Co. Chairman of the Executive Board, church chorister, Sunday School teacher and choir member, Midland Church of the Brethren. Ph.D. (U. of Illinois) 1956. 4 children. Midland, Mich. . . . **Mrs. Ednull Sullivan:** Elementary school teacher. South Bend, Ind. . . . **Emery Swartzendruber:** Anesthetist and operating room, emergency room, and central supply supervisor, Pioneers Memorial Hospital. 4 children. Rocky Ford, Colo. . . . **Paul E. Swartzentruber:** Assistant editor, "Chemical Abstracts." Ph.D. (U. of Mo.) 1961. 3 children. Worthington, Ohio. . . . **Roger A. Sweisberger:** Principal, Concord West Side Elementary School. M.S. in Ed. (Ind. U.) 1960. 3 children. Elkhart, Ind. . . . **Grace Morgan** (Mrs. W. Fred) **Thomas:** Elementary school teacher. 3 children. Elkhart, Ind. . . . **Dr. G. Weldon Troyer:** Physician. Secretary-Treasurer, Mennonite Medical Assn. M.D. (U. of Puerto Rico) 1959. 2 children. Goshen, Ind. . . . **Raymond J.** and **Betty (Miller) Troyer:** Raymond; Proprietor, Troyer Oil Co., Inc. (Cities Service jobber and distributor). Betty; housewife and secretary for Troyer Oil Co. 3 children. Goshen, Ind. . . . **Mary Ann Smucker (Mrs. Arch) Unruh:** Housewife and substitute elementary teacher. 3 children. Prairie Village, Kansas. . . . **Elnora J. Weaver:** Nurse. Now training in midwifery at Frontier Nursing Service. Hyden, Kent. . . . **Kenneth J. Weaver:** Business manager, Mennonite Broadcasts Inc. and director, Heart to Heart broadcast. MYF sponsor and secretary of church council. 4 children. Harrisonburg, Va. . . . **Dale D. Weldy:** Salesman, Riches Ford-Mercury. Finance committee, Zion Mennonite Church. 2 children. Archbold, O. . . . **Rebecca Ann Sprunger** (Mrs. John E.) **Wetzel:** Housewife. Until September, 1962, a social worker for the county of San Mateo, Calif. Champaign, Ill. . . . **Charles D.** and **Martha M. (Yoder) Yoder:** Charles; Elementary school teacher. M.S. (Butler) 1961. Martha; Housewife and former elementary school teacher. 1 child. Elkhart, Ind. . . . **Donald E. Yoder:** Pastor and bishop Forks Mennonite Church. Elementary school teacher. 2 children. Middlebury, Ind. . . . **Florence L. Yoder:** Senior student, Holy Cross Central School of Nursing. South Bend, Ind. . . . **Jess Yoder:** Assistant professor of speech and director of debate, Goshen College. Ph.D. (Northwestern) 1962. 2 children. Goshen, Ind. . . . **John M. Yoder:** Assistant director, Old People's Home of the City of Chicago. Chicago, Ill. . . . **Gail Miller** (Mrs. Paul M.) **Yoder:** Housewife, former instructor in girls physical education, Hesston College. Her husband is head of the music department, Campbell College. 2 children. Buies Creek, N. Carolina. . . . **Dorothy I. Miller** (Mrs. Wayne L.) **Yoder:** Nurse, Sarasota Memorial Hospital. 2 children. Sarasota, Fla. . . . **Ruth Yoder:** Teacher of mentally retarded children. Sunday school teacher. M.A. (State U. of Iowa). Phoenix, Arizona. . . . **George Zeiset:** Serviceman, Longacre Electrical Service. MYF sponsor, Bally Mennonite Church. 3 children. Bally, Pa. . . . **Mervin** and **Esther Hostetler Zook:** Mervin; brickmason. Esther; housewife. 4 children. Bridgeton, Mo.

Alumni in Africa: Teachers, Doctors Missions Personnel

Surprising as it seems, there are more Goshen graduates now living in Nigeria or the Congo than there are in Mississippi or Connecticut or several other states. There are 17 Goshen alumni in both of these African nations and another 30 graduates and 6 ex-students (non-graduates) in eleven other African states according to a recent survey of Goshen's alumni overseas.

The total number of Goshen grads in Africa is now 58. This means that almost **two percent** (1.74%) of Goshen's graduates are in Africa.

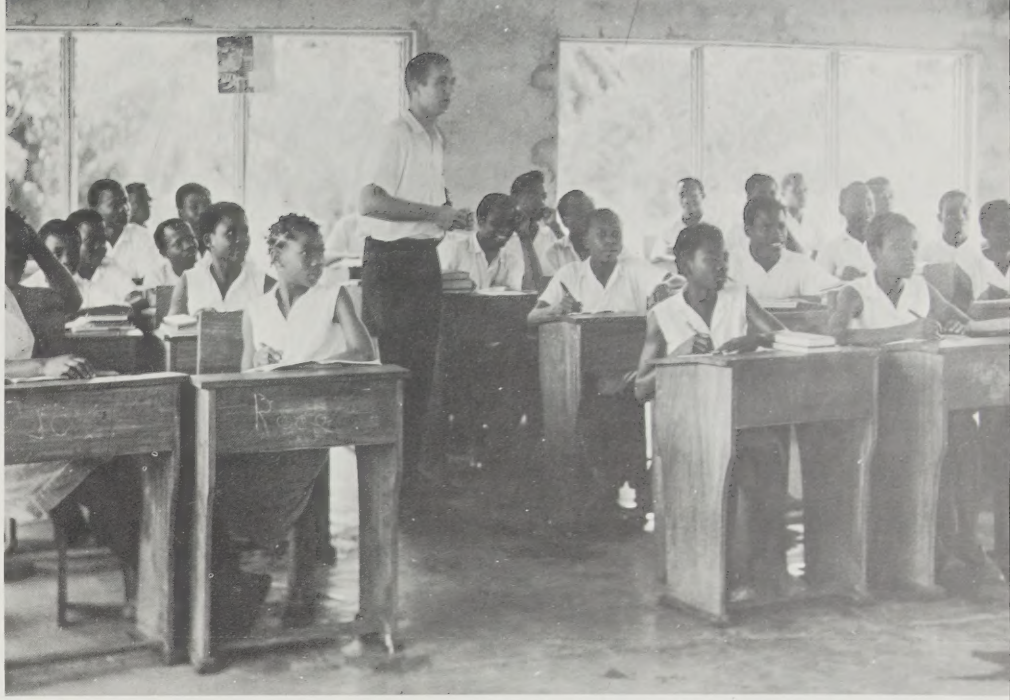


But even more impressive than the numbers is the work this group is doing. Almost all of them are sponsored by a church agency and are engaged in either teaching, medical work, missions or relief work.

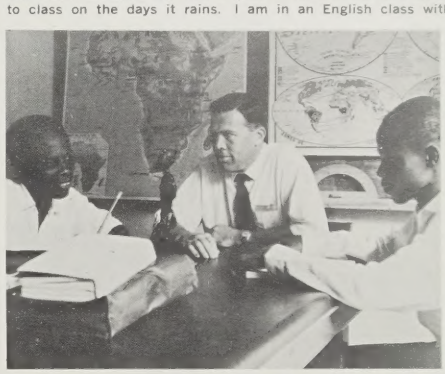
At least three of the seventy are citizens of various African nations who came to Goshen for their college education and have now returned to their home countries: Kodwo E. Ankrah, is a social worker in the Dept. of Social Welfare and Commercial Development of the Ghanaian government; Paul Abe Sabbah, a college teacher in Nigeria; and Lewis Kimami Waiyaki, Assistant Legal Adviser to the East African Common Services Organization in Nairobi, Kenya.

In addition, five African students are current students at Goshen.

Last fall we wrote to a few of the Goshen grads in Africa asking them to send us information about their work and photographs of themselves if possible. We received in reply the unusual group of photographs which are reproduced on this page, and a dozen or so very interesting letters. Excerpts from some of the letters are printed below.



TEACHERS: Almost half of Goshen's grads in Africa are teachers. Gordon Hershberger, '61, who teaches in a secondary school in Ikot Ekpene, Nigeria sent us the photograph above and a letter in which he says, "Because the school is quite new the windows are not in and the spots you see on the floor are water spots from the rain. When it rains, the front part of the room has at least one inch of water on it. I usually always have to wear rubbers to class on that day. The other teachers slip into a pair of knee boots they bring to class on the days it rains. I am in an English class with the first form, freshmen in high school according to American standards. I am teaching them sentence construction on the board." Later in the letter he adds, "Our reading material is very limited at this point because we haven't gotten any of our books from home as yet. We got two sets of World Book for our respective schools and have them at home here until the schools get some shelves. So last night, I started with A and am reading that." Hershberger and his wife, Mary, are sponsored by the Peace Corps.



CONGO: Dr. Melvin J. Loewen '49 (above), a teacher in the Institut Polytechnique Congolais, Leopoldville, Congo says in his letter: "Christian higher education is our main concern in the Congo these days. In progressive steps the missionaries are being replaced by Congolese teachers and the emphasis now is on training teachers for secondary schools. The various missions together with the government and UNESCO are making a dent, but foreign personnel for high schools will remain an acute need for a decade or more. Goshen College can help us in two ways: (1) By continuing its tradition of welcoming African college students; and (2) by sending us large numbers of French speaking secondary school teachers for the next ten years."

GHANA: John '59 and Margaret '59 Ingold (photos above) live in Accra where John is a teacher at the Accra Academy, a boys school with about 500 students. He writes, "I am teaching physical education and biology and am also in charge of all the interschool sports. I relish coaching soccer (football it is called here) and field hockey. But I have put up some baskets and they are getting an introduction to Illinois-Indiana basketball . . . Margaret is not teaching but is a full-time homemaker and mother of twins. In the picture, Margaret is teaching our teenage helper something about baking . . . I must apologize for writing this letter in a hurry and for a late reply. Here in Africa one can keep very busy because there is much to do. Margaret and I are enjoying it tremendously to say the least."

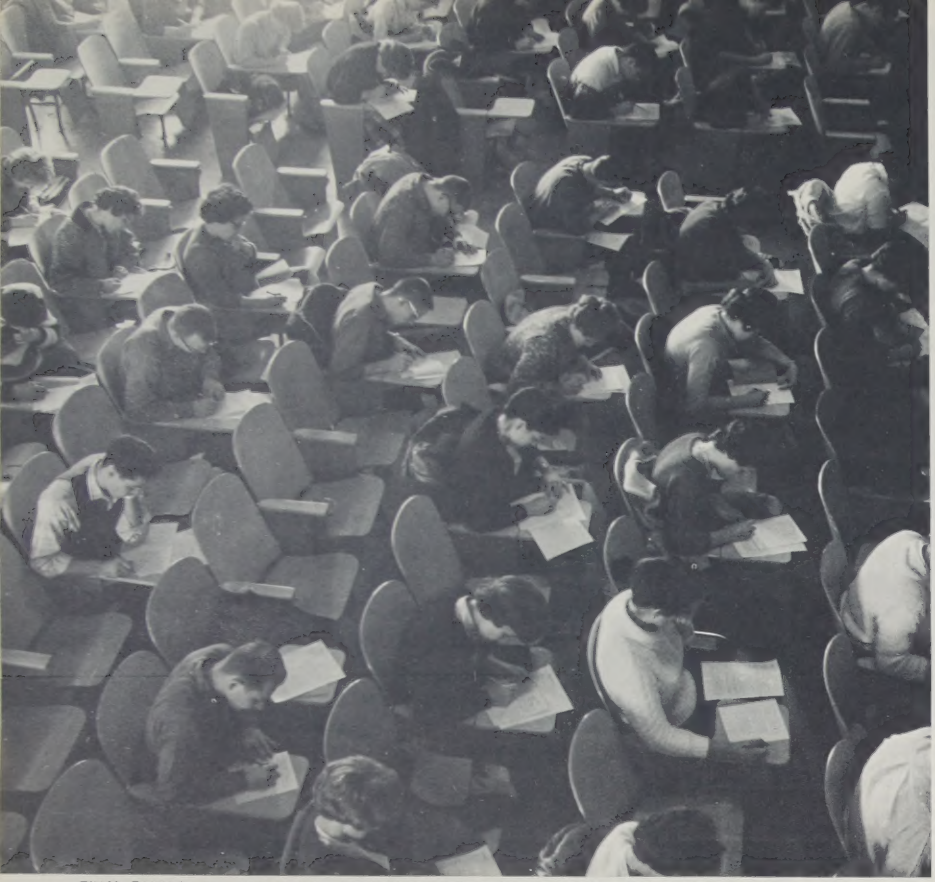
RELIEF WORKERS, Larry Landis '61 (left) and Ernest W. Lehman '42 (right) work together in the Congo. Landis in his letter says, "Since coming to Leopoldville I have been working with the Congo Protestant Relief Agency. CPRA was organized in 1960 to help meet the emergency need for food, clothing, and medicine which appeared after independence. We receive many shipments of donated commodities originating in the U.S. and Europe. These items range from powdered milk and hospital supplies to baby chicks. Upon arrival of these things there are permits, drug authorizations, etc. to take care of. Also after a shipment is received it must then be distributed, many times repacked, and sent on into the interior. Much of this work composes my daily schedule."

NURSE: Elsie Cressman '53 who is in charge of a leprosarium writes: "I arrived (in Tarime, Tanganyika) early in 1954 to open a village type leprosarium. We are presently treating about 300 patients who represent 30 different tribes . . . With sulfone drugs of today results are almost miraculous in many cases and one feels well rewarded for his efforts. Hippo hunting is one of our recreational pastimes. Our leprosarium is on Lake Victoria and we have been able to shoot a few hippo. That gives us meat for all and everyone is happy . . . A five foot rise in the lake has eaten up a large part of our leprosarium and put my house in the lake. I still live in it but waves wash the front of it . . . The snaps are of our children (patients) with the dolls which they received at Christmas. No doubt their first time to see a doll. The tiny plastic bottles intrigued them. They likely have never seen a baby take a bottle either. I am trying to show them what the bottle is for."

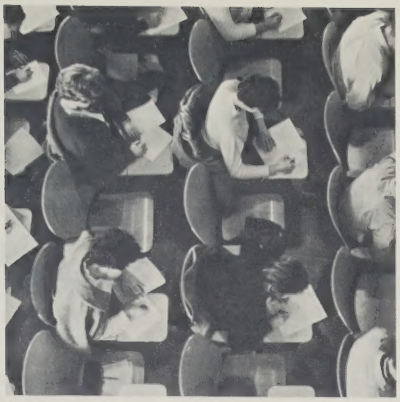
GOSHEN COLLEGE BULLETIN

Vol. LVII March 1963 No. 3

Published each month of the year excepting July, with two issues in February, April, May, August, October and December. Second class postage paid at Goshen, Ind. Send change of address on post office form 3579 to Goshen College Bulletin, 400 College Avenue, Goshen, Indiana. Litho in U. S. A.

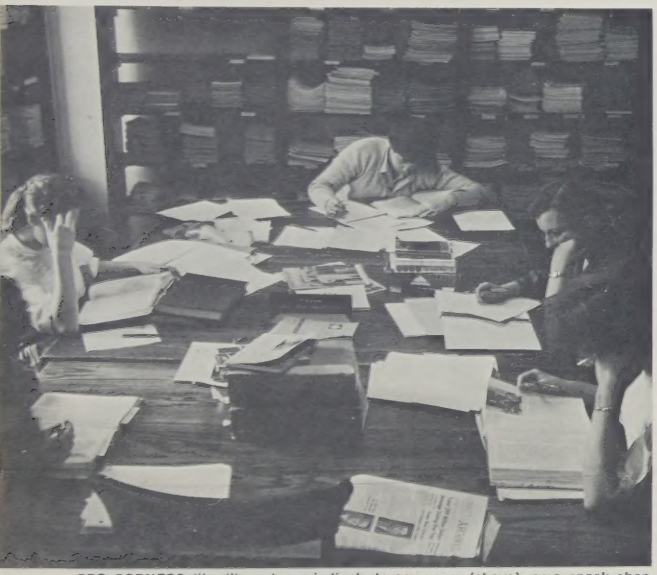


FINAL EXAM in Assembly Hall for Old Testament students. Examinations last two hours each.

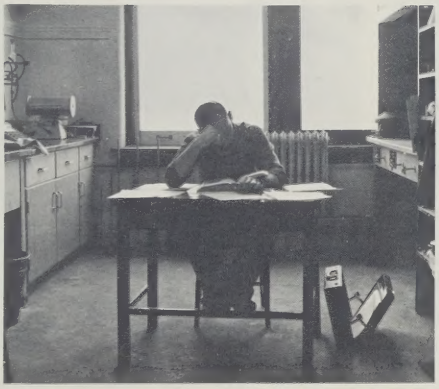


Finals

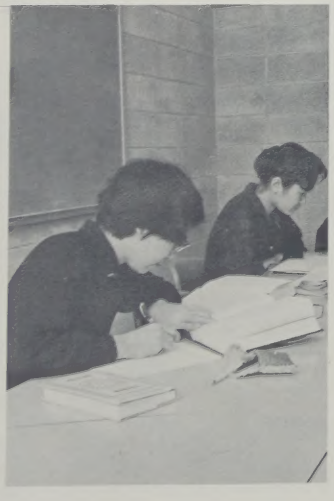
Twice a year it happens. Students fill several thousands bluebooks with a semester's accumulated learning—which profs anxiously scan for some proof that their labor was not without result. And between tests students crowd the library (and every other available spot which offers any degree of peace and solitude) in one last effort to cram into their minds the secrets of the Old Testament or the formulas of freshman chemistry. Here then, in pictures, are final exams at Goshen.



ODD CORNERS like library's periodical storage room (above), or a snack shop booth, or an empty classroom (this one is occupied by two Japanese seminary students) seem to be favorites of students during finals.



SOLITUDE of empty classroom and lab attracts students.



OVERCROWDED LIBRARY is especially inadequate during finals. This photo was taken during the three "reading days" which immediately precede exams.

Mennonite Historical Library
Eastern Mennonite College
Harrisonburg, Virginia

This Issue: S. C. Yoder Looks Back, *page 2*

BULLETIN
GOSHEN COLLEGE
MAY 1963

New Dorm Honors Clayton Kratz

GROUND BREAKING was begun by President Paul Mininger (above) and Dr. Paul G. Brenneman of Doylestown, Pennsylvania (below). Dr. Brenneman is president of the Clayton Kratz Fellowship.

Groundbreaking ceremonies were held April 17 for a new men's dormitory which will be named in honor of a former student who died in Russia while engaged in relief work.

To be known as the Clayton Kratz Residence Hall, the new structure will include a dormitory unit which will house 132 men and a one story wing which will include lounge and service facilities for both the new dorm and the presently existing C. Z. Yoder Hall, built in 1960. *The building is described in detail below.*

The Clayton Kratz Fellowship, a group of Mennonite business and professional men from Kratz's home community in eastern Pennsylvania, are cooperating with the college in financing the dormitory portion of the structure.

Clayton Kratz

Clayton Kratz was a student at Goshen from 1917 to 1920. During his final year at Goshen College he was a member of the baseball team, captain of the debating team, vice-president of the oratorical society, a student assistant in agriculture, president of the Christian Workers' Band, and president of the Junior Class.

Kratz planned to return to Goshen in the fall of 1920 and had he done so he would have been president of the Young Peoples Christian Association.

He instead accepted an invitation from the Mennonite Central Committee to serve in Russia in its first overseas relief unit and he and O. O. Miller, later to become executive secretary of MCC, sailed September, 1920. They were to administer relief to victims of the Russian civil war.

Kratz was arrested on suspicion of being a spy within a month after he arrived. He was released almost immediately, only to be arrested again 12 days later. A Russian Mennonite reported seeing him a few days after his second arrest, seated on a wagon of straw with a group of other prisoners.

Clayton Kratz was never seen again. It is thought that he died in a Russian prison camp.

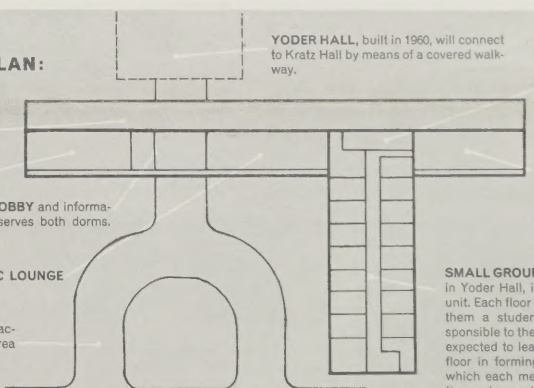
The Clayton Kratz Fellowship

In 1946 several business men from the Franconia Mennonite Conference founded the Clayton Kratz Fellowship as an organization for Christian fellowship. It is primarily known for the student aid they have furnished through an interest free revolving loan fund to students who otherwise would be unable to continue their study.

Dr. Paul G. Brenneman, president of the Fellowship, in speaking at the ceremonies said, "*So in behalf of the Clayton Kratz Fellowship, I can say that we are delighted and honored to share in giving recognition to a young man who gave his life to help those in need, by helping in the creation of this lasting memorial to his name. I trust that his example of sacrificial service will be a constant reminder and a challenge to all the young men who will reside in this building as they reflect on the life of this man.*"

ORIE O. MILLER, Clayton Kratz's companion on his fateful trip to Russia spoke during groundbreaking ceremonies in the chapel. Miller later became secretary of the Mennonite Central Committee, is now retired.

FLOOR PLAN:



YODER HALL, built in 1960, will connect to Kratz Hall by means of a covered walkway.

COVERED WALKWAY approximately 16 feet wide extends entire length of wings, will serve both new dorm and Yoder Hall.

HEAD RESIDENT'S apartment and office. Two-bedroom living quarters provide for centralized administration of the two dorms by a resident Assistant Dean of Men.

PUBLIC LOBBY and information desk serves both dorms.

PUBLIC LOUNGE

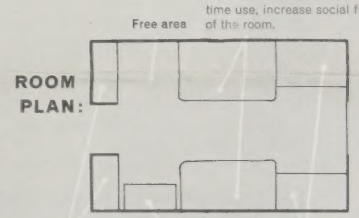
CIRCULAR DRIVE provides access to new complex. Parking area in front (not shown).

UTILITY AREA: Linen closet; laundry facilities; prayer room on one floor in this area.

RECREATION ROOM and lounge includes main floor and basement, will serve Kratz Hall and proposed unit to the west of new dorm when built.

SMALL GROUP type of living, proven in Yoder Hall, is provided for in new unit. Each floor houses 33 men, one of them a student staff assistant, responsible to the head resident, who is expected to lead the students on his floor in forming a primary group in which each member feels identification and acceptance, and to which he feels responsible.

ROOM PLAN:



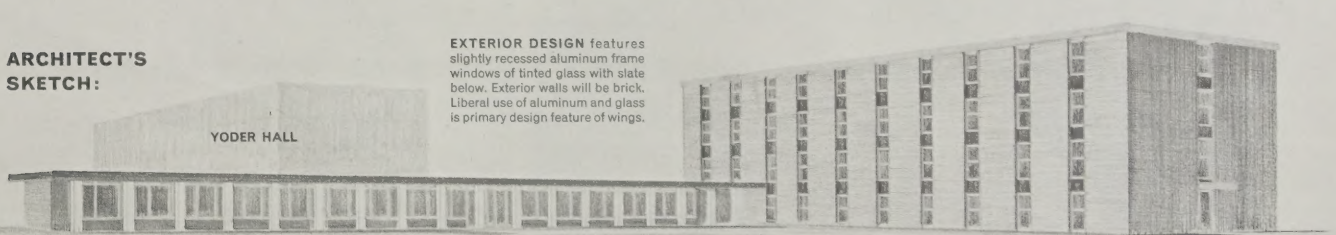
BEDS convert to couch for daytime use, increase social function of the room.

WARDROBE for each student on either side of door.

STUDY AREA for each student includes large desk, lamp, book shelf, file cabinet, and pegboard area facing desk. Design of the room is focused on the function of the student.

DIMENSIONS of room are 17'-4" x 10'-10" (188 square feet), were determined by setting up a full scale model of room for approval by personnel staff, parents and students.

ARCHITECT'S SKETCH:



EXTERIOR DESIGN features slightly recessed aluminum frame windows of tinted glass with slate below. Exterior walls will be brick. Liberal use of aluminum and glass is primary design feature of wings.

ONE STORY WINGS house lounge and recreational facilities, head resident's apartment. Additional men's housing, in master plan for campus growth, will be connected to Kratz Hall by means of these wings. West wing (see above) not shown from this perspective.

CONSTRUCTION was begun April 17, 1963 and is expected to be completed by September 1, 1964.

My 1963

alumni newsletter

ALUMNI REUNIONS for the classes of 1913, 1923, 1938, 1953 and 1958 have been scheduled for commencement weekend. The traditional schedule has been slightly revised this year, **primarily to allow for the commencement to be held Monday morning rather than Monday evening** and this has made necessary some slight adjustments in the other commencement activities. However, the alumni banquet will be held on Saturday evening (June 1 this year) as usual and the class reunions have been scheduled for various times previous to this on Saturday. The members of these five classes have been contacted and should already have details of their reunions.

THE CLASS OF 1913 will be honored at the Alumni Banquet this year as the 50 year class. Seven graduates of the class are still living and several other members of the class who did not graduate have responded to the reunion invitation. **This class is featured on page 2 of the Newsletter.**

EASTERN AREA ALUMNI will meet at the General Suter Hotel, Lititz, Pa., Saturday evening, May 25. Alumni and friends from the eastern part of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, southeastern New York and Maryland are expected. Dr. C. Norman Kraus, Professor of Bible will address the group.

ALUMNI BANQUET PLANS are now set and include toasts by Professor John J. Fisher of the class of 1913 and Elizabeth Stieglitz Gregory of the class of 1953. Professor John Thut of the class of 1923 will present a voice solo. Don Kreider, class of 1938 will be toastmaster.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Executive Committee met in February to plan for the annual meeting of the Board of Directors on June 1. Highlights from the minutes of this meeting:

... **The college is still trying to secure a full time director of alumni relations who could also serve as executive secretary of the association but has not as yet been successful.**

... As of December, 1962 the alumni count stood at 9,528 of which 3,335 were graduates. Of the grads, 469 are graduates who are married to graduates. An additional 1,545 graduates are married to non-graduate alumni.

... **Graduates include 1,274 teachers, 217 ministers, 197 nurses, 106 doctors, 124 missionaries, 260 businessmen, 44 in social work, and a large variety of other professions.**

... Identifiable alumni giving in the 1961-62 fiscal year totaled $61,418. This amount continues to drop as more alumni give to Goshen College through their church budgets. The executive committee states that "it is hoped that each alumnus will plan to contribute directly to the alumni association of the college each year in addition to his regular church giving."

... Regional association meetings were reported during the past year in the following locations: Archbold, Ohio; eastern Pennsylvania; eastern Ohio; Cleveland, Ohio; Newton, Kansas; Kansas City, Mo.; Salem, Ore.; Downey, California; LaJunta, Colo.; Chicago, Ill.; and West Liberty, Ohio.

Three Publish Books

Three Goshen alumni published books in the past six months, all of them of a scholarly nature.

Dr. Hans Hillerbrand, x '55, professor of church history at the Divinity School of Duke University, Durham, N. C., is the author of "A Bibliography of Anabaptism, 1520-1630" published by the Institute of Mennonite Studies in both German and English editions. Both editions were made possible by a grant from the Foundation for Reformation Research of St. Louis. It is dedicated to Harold S. Bender.

Dr. Owen Gingerich, '51, a lecturer at Harvard University and research scientist in the Smithsonian Institution Laboratory at Harvard College, translated and is joint author of the preface of the English edition of "Canon of Eclipses" a nineteenth century German reference work. Dover Press of New York is the publisher.

Theron F. Schlabach, '60, is a graduate student at the University of Wisconsin where his master's thesis, "Pensions for Professors" was published in February by the Wisconsin University Press. He received his M.S. degree in 1961.

Researcher Promoted

Dr. Stanley J. Strycker, '53, has been named a senior research chemist in the Bioproducts Research Laboratory of the Dow Chemical Company, Midland, Michigan.

The senior research classification was recently established by Dow to single out conspicious research performance by scientists who are making a career of active research.

Strycker is author or co-author of two foreign patents and is also co-author of one article in a professional journal.

Four Accept MH Jobs

Four Goshen alumni have recently joined the MCC mental health program, one as chaplain at Kings View Hospital, Reedley, Calif., and three as part of the initial staff of the newly opened Oaklawn Psychiatric Center at Elkhart, Indiana.

Herman R. Weaver, '55, began serving as chaplain of the Kings View Hospital in February. Weaver recently completed his work for his Master's degree in Sacred Theology in the Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University. He previously served pastorates at Goshen, Ind., Reedley, Calif., and Ashley, Mich. He entered training in the Institute of Religion in Houston, Texas in 1957 where he studied in the clinical pastoral education field. Part of his training was in the neurology and psychiatry services of the Veterans Administration Hospital. He served as trainee and as a supervisor of trainees. Weaver is married to the former **Grace Mininger,** '58, and is the father of two children.

The Oaklawn Psychiatric Center which opened at Elkhart, Ind., on February 11 includes three Goshen alumni on its initial staff. **Robert W. Hartzler,** '41, is administrator; **Larry Yoder,** '59, will join the staff as business manager in September. **Mary Oswald,** '54, is also a member of the opening staff.

The building has been under construction since November, 1961. It is now completed and in use.

Serves Women of Greece

Lois Martin who graduated in the class of '60 is working in the small village of Periclea, Greece, in a program of village development, according to an MCC release. Her work is with the women of the village with whom she carries on a program of teaching in sewing, the planning and care of gardens, and home canning.

To introduce the kind of help she can give, Lois invites groups of about 15 women into her home. She says of one of these events, "My audience was most gracious as they listened to my stammering Greek. They showed good interest in my display and they asked how I had made the cookies which I served as refreshments.

Paxman **Aden Troyer,** '60, is also working in this area in an agricultural project.

Med Student to Nepal

Mary Jean Yoder, '60, a junior student at the Indiana University School of Medicine has been awarded a $1,580 Foreign Fellowship grant by the Association of American Medical Colleges.

She is one of two women among the 31 medical students in the U. S. who has been awarded fellowships which are made from funds contributed by Smith Klein & French Laboratories, a Philadelphia pharmaceutical firm. Miss Yoder will spend the summer in Kathmandu, capital city of Nepal under the grant.

The program is designed to permit senior medical students the opportunity to travel abroad and study in remote areas of the world.

The daughter of **Dr.,** '27, and **Mrs.,** '30, **Jonathan G. Yoder,** medical missionaries to India, Miss Yoder spent much of her time in India and speaks Hindu fluently.

The United Mission, which represents many denominations and nationalities, supports three hospitals in Nepal. Miss Yoder will work in all three, assisting the doctors in charge.

Two other Indiana University medical students, **Stan Boyer,** '58, and **Wallace Shellenberger,** '60, were elected to the Indiana Chapter of the Alpha Omega Alpha medical fraternity. This organization is an honorary society and membership is offered only to those of highest scholarship standing.

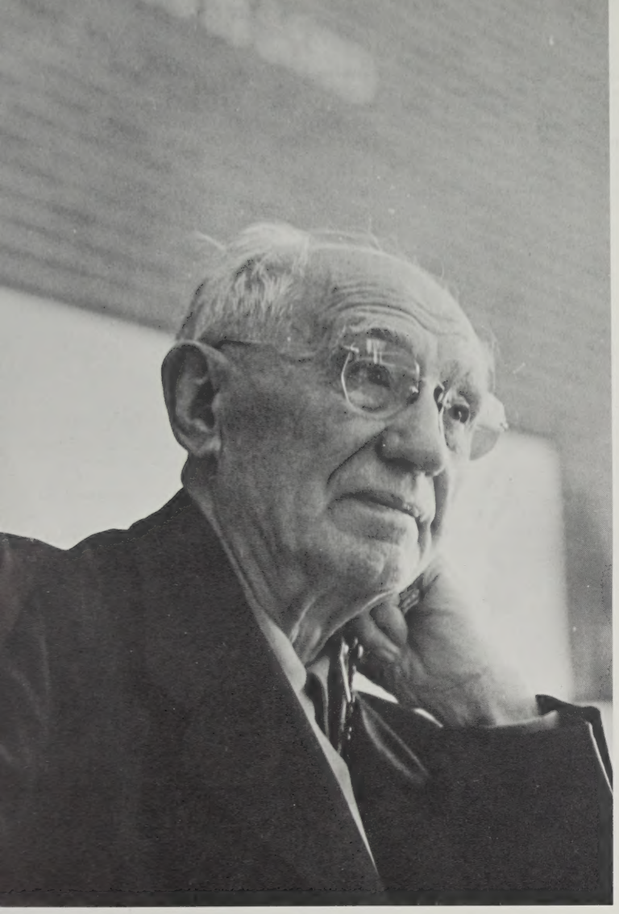
Former Housemother Dies

Mrs. Siddie B. Oyer, known to thousands of former Goshen dormitory residents, died Mar. 7, 1963 in Goshen.

Mrs. Oyer was the wife of Noah Oyer, Dean of Goshen College from 1924 until 1931 when he died very unexpectedly. At that time Mrs. Oyer became housemother in Coffman Hall and for over 21 years was housemother for more than a thousand of Goshen's male students.

She is the mother of two members of the Goshen faculty, **Dr. Mary K. Oyer,** '45, and **Dr. John S. Oyer,** '51.

A memorial fund in her honor has been started and will be used to equip an office in the Clayton Kratz Residence Hall. Those who wish to contribute to this fund may address their contributions to the Siddie B. Oyer Memorial Fund, Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana.



S. C. Yoder Looks Back: A Conversation

. . . with the editor

S. C. Yoder's story is an amazing one by any standard.

An Amish boyhood. Aspirations of a career in politics. Rancher and horseman. Pastor and bishop. Churchman and peacemaker. President of Goshen College (1923-40). Eight books. And now, at eighty-three, he still amazes us with a body which stands incredibly erect and a mind that has lost none of its youth.

One afternoon in March he spent nearly three hours ranging over his many years of memories with me. From a tape recording of our conversation, later edited by Dr. Yoder, I have attempted to choose the high points. This is what he told me about . . .

His Amish Boyhood:

"I never was a traditionalist because when we lived up in northern Iowa, I got sick of always being teased because we were Amish boys. When we drove to town we were dressed different and even though we were non-conformed we weren't always non-resistant and we'd get into fights and everything else. I got so fed up with it all that I changed my garb as soon as I could and that has influenced me all the rest of my life. I believe deeply in the principles of simplicity and modesty, but I just don't believe that this fight to be different from everybody else is worth what it costs."

His Short Career in Politics:

I mentioned the opportunity he had in his early twenties to enter politics.

"I've often thought about that. It's rather strange — I had looked forward to occupying that office (*County Superintendent of Johnson Co., Iowa*) and then when it was right there and I could have had it, I went to Washington (*state*) for reasons which I still don't understand. Before the convention the next summer some of my friends urged me to return, or at least assure them that I'd accept the nomination. I still wonder why I didn't return. After the convention old Ike Weaver wrote and said that many of the delegates asked, 'Where is that young man that was going to run for the office of County Superintendent?' 'If you'd have been here the nomination would have been yours,' he said.

"Well, that was a stepping stone of a number of men that I knew in Johnson County. While they were county superintendent they took courses in law at the university and then went into law practice and politics and right on up."

"*You might be Speaker of the House of Representatives now,*" *I said, comparing him to the late Sam Rayburn. The comparison seemed not to displease him.*

"Well," he said, laughing, "Old Sam was a good old soul. He was a good Baptist that washed feet." *We laughed together — as we did often throughout the conversation.*

His years in the Desert:

Shortly after their marriage (in 1903), Yoder and his wife, Emma, with their young son moved to the virgin desert of eastern Washington where they homesteaded from 1905 to 1908. We discussed his book, "Horsetrails Along the Desert" which is based on his experiences of this period. The conversation led inevitably to horses.

"I handled a lot of them," he said, "Buying and selling horses was part of our living."

"*Do you think this was good preparation for church work?*"

"Yes, I think it was," he said laughing. He paused for several seconds in thought: "I don't think it handicapped me any. I got wild horses right off the range and hitched them up alone and broke them."

"*What about the mules in Nebraska?*"

"They aren't so good," he said laughing. "I don't get along so well with mules." *It is significant, I think, that when I deleted this last question from an earlier draft of the article, Dr. Yoder asked that it be put back in.*

His Work as a Churchman:

In 1911 Yoder was ordained pastor of the Chappell (Nebraska) Mennonite Church and in 1913 bishop of the East Union Mennonite Church near Kalona, Iowa. From 1913 to his retirement he was a major figure in the Mennonite Church. In 1917 he was elected to the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities and served as its secretary from 1921-44 and as its president from 1944-48.

"*You saw two churches split in your early life,*" *I recalled from one of his books, "one when you were eighteen and . . .*"

"Early in my ministry," he broke in. "Well, those were unfortunate things that came to pass. A lot of people felt that traditions are worth more than unity. They wouldn't admit that now, but that was actually the way it was. They fought for certain traditions and rather than give in, they let the division come. I never felt that way.

"Of course I think my religious heritage comes a good deal from the men that I worked with during the early years of my ministry. There were men like Joe Schlegel from Nebraska, and Sebastian Gerig from Wayland, Iowa and John C. Birky and Samuel Gerber from Illinois. They were conservative and they weren't in favor of throwing everything overboard. They held to the principles of the scriptures. But they were also progressive and willing to make the modifications that were necessary to make the principles of the scriptures workable in their day, and those were the men that trained me for the ministry."

Being President of Goshen:

Yoder became President of Goshen College with extreme reluctance and only after repeated requests from the Board of Education (of which he was president at that time.)

His reluctance seems reasonable enough in retrospect. Goshen College was facing the crisis which every church-related college seems to face sooner or later: that of building a constructive relationship with the church which it serves. By 1923 the situation at Goshen had deteriorated to the point of complete breakdown and it appeared that only S. C. Yoder's widely recognized abilities as a counciliator could rescue Goshen from a fate similar to that of the vast majority of church-related colleges.

"Almost from its beginning there were some people who were just never satisfied with Goshen College. Everytime we had a board meeting certain individuals would put pressure on the members of the faculty to conform to a set of dress regulations that weren't even required of the ministry except in a few places. And along with this came the controversy over modernism, and the reluctance of the faculty to conform to these dress specifications was identified with modernism. I became president of the board in 1919, and together with several other leaders of the church we tried to keep the school going. But the opposition got so bad that it became a real nightmare and the school was closed. Then in 1923 I was elected president of the college, against my better judgment."

"*It pretty well fell on your shoulders, didn't it, to make the compromises in this situation — to be the peacemaker?*"

"Yes, well, I learned a good many things here when I was president. You have to work with people as they are. Not even a bishop or a church board can remake people. You have to let a person be himself. Now by that I don't mean that he can get away with a lot of bigotry, and littleness and orneriness and meanness, but everybody is a person and has to be allowed to be a person. Sometimes it seemed to me that some people weren't willing to allow a person to be himself and that they wanted you to fit into their mold in every way. But the school lived through it all and in spite of all the opposition, grew every year."

Added to this was the depression of the thirties.

"I think during those years we got about fifty dollars a month and lived on that and sometimes less than that. Several years there students couldn't come because they had no money. Then I'd tell them, 'Well, you go over and register and then go into Graber (*C. L. Graber, business manager*) and give him your note for your board and tuition and I'll take your note on my salary.' My salary then was $1,500 dollars a year and I usually figured on about $500 to live on and took a thousand dollars worth of notes. I had a handful of notes and every one of those folks paid me."

"*You sacrificed a lot to make Goshen College what it is today.*"

"Well, I don't want to call it sacrifice. I would just say we worked hard. We put up with a lot of things, yes. And our wives and children endured the situation with us."

The job of reopening a college must have been mammoth. Against the stigma of failure a new faculty had to be secured. A new student body had to be recruited. A new relationship to the church had to be established. A past debt had to be liquidated and new operating capital raised. All of these things were done.

Being a Peacemaker:

S. C. Yoder was recognized throughout the Mennonite Church as a genius at getting people together, and people from widely scattered places often turned to him when controversy within a church had to be cleared away.

"My wife told me a number of times, 'All you do is run around to settle church troubles and get yourself in bad.' She was probably nearer the truth than she realized. I was never happy when there were church troubles, but I will have to say that I got a lot of satisfaction out of sitting in committees and helping people get together and get their troubles settled."

"*Well, really that's the major thing that you did at Goshen College isn't it?*"

"Yes, that's the major thing I did here at Goshen College."

His Students:

I mentioned the number of his ex-students who have described him to me simply as a "saint". His laughter here again said more than his words.

"I'm glad they feel that way but if I'm a saint, I'm that by the grace of God. Well, I'll tell you one thing that I deeply appreciated and that was the attitude of the students towards me. I couldn't have gone on without it."

Later he added:

"The contact with the large body of students and their attitude towards me is something that I very deeply cherish and I feel it is the highest compensation that a person can receive. It's worth more than a higher salary would have been."

The Church's Future:

How does S. C. Yoder view the direction the present day church is taking?

"I think the Mennonite Church is facing a period of transition like it has a number of times in the past, and usually this has resulted in many divisions. I hope that this time we can make adjustments when they are necessary, with consideration for each other and wisdom, so that our principles can be conserved and also our unity preserved, even though some forms may be modified or even changed."

"Traditions have a value, but these have to be adapted to the time and place where we live, and dare not become a barrier to the work of the Spirit in the lives of people, or be allowed to shut the doors of the church to those who seek the consolation of the Gospel."

"Political organizations can get together and pass resolutions and those resolutions become law. And they have to be complied with. In our churches we deal with people on a different basis. We work on the inner man and try to evolve a change on the inside instead of legislating and then forcing people to comply."

Here, in this last sentence, may well lie the key to S. C. Yoder's great ability to get people together.

Those of us who live and work in the Mennonite Church today owe S. C. Yoder an incalcuable debt. As we face the period of transition which he mentions, we could find no better way of repaying that debt, it seems to me, than to adopt this most Christian philosophy of church renewal as our own road to the future.

Pres. Mininger Visits Churches

During the past few months President Mininger has met with several groups of Goshen College Counselors, pastors, and laymen from Mennonite churches in Illinois, Ohio, Indiana and Pennsylvania for periods of discussion and consultation. These informal dinner meetings are all a part of Goshen's newly developed Counselor Program, now in its third year of operation.

The purpose of these meetings, as well as the program as a whole, is to provide a two-way avenue of communication between the church and Goshen College.

Each of the congregations in Goshen's constituency area was invited, early in 1961, to appoint one person to serve as the Goshen College Counselor in that congregation. Almost all of the congregations in the Illinois, Indiana-Michigan, Ontario, Ohio and Allegheny Mennonite Conferences are now represented in the counselor program.

The counselor is expected to serve as a link between Goshen College and his own congregation. He is expected to keep Goshen informed of the needs and concerns of his congregation and, in turn, to serve his congregation by presenting the needs and problems of Goshen College. Meetings of the type shown in the photos below are designed to provide for this exchange of information.

Ray Sala, Goshen's Director of Church Relations, is responsible for the operation of the counselor program and usually visits each counselor at least once each year in addition to the annual group meeting. He joined the Goshen faculty in 1961 after serving for six years as manager of Mennonite Aid, Inc.

A major part of the counselor's duties involves supplying information to members of his church, and especially prospective students. To assist the counselor in this responsibility he is supplied with a notebook containing information about the college and its policies. A newsheet for counselors has been also developed and will be distributed to them regularly, beginning in the near future.

COUNSELORS AND PASTORS of Illinois and Ohio churches met with President Mininger in dinner meetings at Rock Falls, Illinois (photo at left) and Wauseon, Ohio (photo at right). Other meetings have been held at Bloomington, Illinois; North Lima, Ohio; Johnstown, Pennsylvania; Urbana, Ohio and on the Goshen campus for representatives of the Indiana churches. Other meetings are in preparation for Michigan area churches.

. . . *Plans Trip To Africa*

President Mininger will spend six weeks in Africa this summer, serving the Mennonite Central Committee and the Council of Mennonite Colleges. Mrs. Mininger will accompany him on the trip which will include three weeks in Europe prior to the six weeks which will be spent in Africa.

The purpose of the visit is primarily to evaluate the MCC Teachers Abroad Program, now in its first year of operation in central Africa. President Mininger will visit as many as possible of the TAP teachers, many of whom are Goshen graduates.

He will also seek to contact government officials to secure information on the educational situation in their countries and to consult with various mission educational leaders in regard to their need for teachers. From these experiences President Mininger will assist in the planning of the future of this program which places American teachers in various schools in Africa.

As a representative of the Advisory Council for International Education Service of the Council of Mennonite Colleges, President Mininger will also attempt on this trip to explore ways in which faculty members might spend their sabbatical leaves in Africa, as well as other opportunities for international education activities in Africa.

President and Mrs. Mininger will leave from Chicago June 6 and return August 26.

GOSHEN COLLEGE BULLETIN: Vol. LVII, No. 7 May, 1963
Published each month of the year excepting July, with two issues in February, April, May, August, October and December. Second class postage paid at Goshen, Indiana. Send change of address on post office form 3579 to Goshen College Bulletin, 400 College Avenue, Goshen, Indiana Litho in U. S. A.

Class of 1913: Fifty Years Since Goshen

The Class of 1913, which left Goshen 50 years ago, will be back for their golden anniversary reunion this June.

All seven living graduates of the class, six former college students and eight persons who graduated from the academy which was then part of Goshen, answered an inquiry which we made, telling us about their present activities as well as giving us a brief review of their fifty years since college.

The seven graduates of the class of 1913 report as follows:

Inez (Schrock) Brunk: Mrs. Brunk is married to J. C. Brunk, a graduate of 1910. They have two children, one a son who was killed in the second world war. She now lives in Chesterton, Ind., where she is an active member of the Methodist Church, serving as a church school teacher for more than 25 years, a member of the choir for many years, and a steward and member of the official board. She is a member of the Commission of Education and President of Women's Society of Christian Service. She has been a 4-H group leader and President of the Chesterton Women's Club and is a member of the Hospital Guild of the Porter County Memorial Hospital at Valpariso.

Nora (Colburn) Choate: Mrs. Choate was married to Erle Choate who is now deceased.

Since leaving Goshen she has been a teacher. In 1927 she received the A. M. degree from the University of Southern California with a major in Spanish. During World War I she was employed by the Censor Board to translate Spanish and German mail coming from Mexico. She and her husband lived in Mexico on a large sugar plantation from 1923-1926. She writes, "Since I was graduated from Southern California I taught adult education classes in Spanish from 7:00-9:00 every school evening for about twenty years. During the day I taught in the moving picture and television studios. All minors under eighteen (if not through high school) had to attend school on the set. We also had to go with them if they went on location, both in or out of the state." At present she is traveling with the "Route 66" television company to teach nine children who are the sons and daughters of four officials of the company.

John J. Fisher: In 1922 Mr. Fisher married Alma Warye, of the class of 1918. They have one son, John J. Fisher, Jr. who is Associate Professor of English at Goshen College. After graduating from Goshen, Fisher studied at Indiana Univ. where he received the M. A. degree and from 1914-1916 studied at the University of Pennsylvania. From 1916-23 he taught education, psychology and philosophy at Goshen College and during this time served as Registrar and later as Dean of the college. From 1924-1951 he served as professor of psychology at Bloomsburg State College. During this time he organized the educational clinic at Bloomsburg and served as its director. From 1951-55 he served as psychologist in the public schools of Harrisburg, Pa., and at various times served as psychologist for Pennsylvania State U. in the Veteran's Administration in Harrisburg and as instructor of extension courses for Pennsylvania State University and Western Maryland College. He was also an active member of the Methodist Church in Bloomsburg, serving on the official board, was chairman of the music committee and taught the men's Bible class in the Sunday School. He writes, "The recent occupation of Mrs. Fisher and me has been sorting, discarding and packing possessions accumulated over forty years in preparation for moving to 417 Gra Roy Drive, a few blocks from Goshen College. Chief among my hobbies are antiques, gardening and woodworking."

William Haarer: After graduating from Goshen College he was engaged in church activities under the Mennonite Mission Board for three years. He then moved to the Goshen College farm which he operated for six years and from there moved to his own property near Shipshewana, Ind., where he still resides. At this time he farmed and also began teaching in grade schools in this community, teaching for nearly 20 years.

Silas Hertzler: Mr. Hertzler was married to Anna Rose Weaver and they are the parents of five children, one of them now deceased.

From 1913-1915 he taught at the Mennonite Collegiate Institute, Gretna, Manitoba. In 1917 he received a B. D. degree from Yale Divinity School. In 1918 he received the M. A. from Teachers College at Columbia University and in 1927 received the Ph. D. degree from Yale University. From 1919-1920 he did relief work in Beirut and Sidon, Syria under the American Commission for Relief in the Near East. He was a member of the faculty at Goshen College from 1920-1958 and is now professor emeritus of education and psychology. Since September, 1960 he has served as professor of education and psychology at Tabor College, Hillsboro, Kansas.

John M. Yoder: Rev. Yoder was ordained to the ministry in 1914 and he and his wife served in rural mission work in Michigan until 1920. He then moved to Cherry Box, Missouri where he was a farmer and minister, serving as a pastor from 1942-48. He is presently retired as a farmer but is active as a minister in Parnell, Iowa.

Curtis Ziegler: Mr. Ziegler was married to Mary Fisher, Academy '09, and they are the parents of three children. His first wife is deceased and he has remarried and is married to the former Ada I. Burkhart, Academy '32. After graduation Mr. Ziegler taught for four years in Waterford and New Paris, Ind., as a high school principal and following that moved to Aberdeen, South Dakota where he was engaged in farming for 29 years. In 1947 he and his wife moved to Florida where he is now retired. They are members of Bayshore Mennonite Church in Sarasota.

Six former college students who replied to our survey of the class are listed below:

Esther (Spangler) Duker: Mrs. Duker is married to E. L. Duker, Academy '11. She is a housewife at present and was matron at the Methodist Old Peoples home in Warren, Indiana for 7½ years. The Dukers now live in Sebring, Florida.

William Fretz: Mr. Fretz was married to Christine Wylie. They have two children and six grandchildren. He is a fruit grower at Vineland Station, Ontario. He owns and operates a fruit growing farm which includes a modern packing house and cold storage plant.

Mabel (Monce) Holsinger: Mrs. Holsinger taught piano for a number of years after leaving college and is now a homemaker. Much of her time is spent in writing the geneology of her family. She and her husband also travel quite extensively. They are members of the Church of the Brethren and live in New Enterprise, Pennsylvania.

Laura (Smith) King: Mrs. King is married to F. D. King. They have two children and eight grandchildren. She has been a housewife since 1915. With her husband who is a business executive they lived for two years in Newton, Kansas, then 42 years in Chicago. She has been an active church member, in Sunday School and community affairs, and has been active in music groups both in Newton and Chicago. She and her husband now live in Goshen, and the class reunion will be held in their home.

Maude (Cripe) Palmer: Mrs. Palmer is married to O. J. Palmer and they have one son. Mrs. Palmer worked for several years at Busher Band Instrument Company in Elkhart and Niles, Michigan but is presently not employed and is caring for her husband who is seriously ill. She is a member of the First Brethren Church at Goshen where she and her husband live.

Carlyle W. Pickering: Mr. Pickering is married to the former Florence M. Bechtel. They have four children. He graduated in 1915 from the School of Banking of Ferris Institute and is now President of the Salem Bank and Trust Company and the Salem Insurance Agency both in Goshen. He is treasurer of the First Methodist Church and the Greater Goshen Association, Inc.

The eight graduates of the academy who answered our survey reported as follows:

Vinetta M. (Garber) Coffman: Mrs. Coffman is married to C. V. Coffman, and has four children. After teaching school from 1913-1919 she was married and lived on a farm near Ligonier, Ind.

Lela M. (Lantz) Hooley: Mrs. Hooley is married to C. E. Hooley and they have three children and nine grandchildren. After leaving Goshen College she taught piano for a short time and taught high school for three years. Her husband is a farmer, now semi-retired near Topeka, Indiana

Sara R. (Shidler) Huber: Mrs. Huber was married to G. Fred Huber who is now deceased. They are the parents of seven children. Mrs. Huber taught school for two years then became a housewife and mother. She is a member of the Goshen City Church of the Brethren and lives in Goshen.

Luella M. (Reed) Jones: Mrs. Jones is married to W. L. Jones and has one child. After leaving Goshen, Mrs. Jones studied at the University of Idaho and the University of Washington where she received a B. S. in Home Economics in 1919. She is an active member of the First Christian Church, Madison, Kansas where she now lives.

Bertha (McMann) Rowdabaugh: Mrs. Rowdabaugh is married to Seth E. Rowdabaugh, a retired lawyer and judge. They are the parents of five children. Mrs. Rowdabaugh studied one year and has been a housewife since her marriage. She is an elder of the United Presbyterian Church of Winona Lake. Her home is in Warsaw, Indiana.

Ernest S. Smoker: Mr. Smoker is married to the former Mabel Unzicker, Academy '15, and they have one child. His work has been with the Indiana Farm Bureau Co-operative Association and assisting the County Farm Bureau Co-operatives in the area of public relations and finance. He is a deacon and superintendent of the Silver Street Mennonite Church in Goshen.

Ada (Reed) Wenger: Mrs. Wenger is married to M. W. Wenger and they are the parents of three children. She was a stenographer until her marriage in 1917 and since then has lived on a farm near Goshen, Ind. She and her husband are now retired, but still live on their farm. She is a member of the Yellow Creek Mennonite Church.

Lillian (Heintzelman) Workman: Mrs. Workman was married to Lewis C. Workman, now deceased. She has two children and five grandchildren. From 1951-1961 she was an office secretary and prior to that a housewife. She is a member of the Pierceton Presbyterian Church and a member of the choir. Her home is Warsaw, Indiana.

newsletter notes . . .

1943 **CHILDREN: William H.** and **Elaine** (Snider) **Yoder**, a son, Timothy Howard, Sept. 29, 1962.

1944 **CHILDREN: Ralph S.** and **Evelyn** (Lehman) **Lehman**, a daughter, Mary Jolene, Feb. 18, 1963. . . . **MILESTONES: Dr. Walter E. Schlabach** has been accepted by the American Board of Surgery. Dr. Schlabach serves on the staff of the Page Memorial Hospital, Luray, Va.

1946 **CHILDREN:** Charles and **Leda Elaine (Litwiller) Podbelsek**, a daughter, Barbara Jean, Jan. 24, 1963.

1948 **CHILDREN:** Dr. Clarence M. and **Beulah (Marner) Cobb**, a daughter, Daphne Rue, Jan. 6, 1963.

1949 **CHILDREN: Kempes Y.** and Ann (Parry) **Schnell**, a daughter, Julie Lynn, Dec. 29, 1962.

1950 **CHILDREN: J. Clarence** and **Grace (Stahl) '51 Brubaker**, a daughter, Barbara Romaine, Jan. 16, 1963. . . . **Elwood C.** and **Joyce (Long) '51 Graber**, a son, Joseph David, Feb. 2, 1963. . . . M. J. and **Eke (Taisma) Heijnes**, a daughter, Charlotte Isabella, Feb. 21, 1963. . . . **MILESTONES: Ralph Gunden** has been appointed to the Board of Directors of Menno Travel Service. He is business manager of Goshen College.

1951 **CHILDREN:** Dale M. and **Marcella (Albrecht) Detwiler**, a daughter, Kathleen Sue, Jan. 14. 1963.

1952 **CHILDREN: James L.** and June (Gerber) **Bixler**, a son, Grant Leslie, Feb. 23, 1963.

1953 **CHILDREN: Dr. Warren** and Edna Faye (Miller) **Bontrager**, a son, Gordon Leroy, Feb. 4, 1963. . . . Robert C. and **Ruby Swartzendruber) Lehman**, a son, Douglas Chester, March 26, 1963.

1954 **CHILDREN: Kenneth M.** and **Sarah** (Webber) **Horst**, a daughter, Lisa Yvonne, Nov. 27, 1962. . . . **Robert Paul** and **Emily (Workman) '55 Lantz**, a son, Jon Robert, Jan. 21, 1963. . . . **Wilmer M.** and Mary E. (Schlegel) **Leichty**, a daughter, Pamela Sue, born Nov. 21, 1962 and received for adoption, November 24, 1962. . . . Willie O. and **Colene J. (Aschliman) Rich**, a daughter, Rachel Marie, Feb 26, 1963.

1955 **CHILDREN:** Keith and **Roma K. (Wyman) Anglemyer**, a daughter, March 11, 1963. . . . **Ray** and **Clara** (Bontrager) **Keim**, a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, January 25, 1963. . . . Elmer and Gloria (Bridson) **Regier**, a daughter, Rebecca Evelyn, March 3, 1963. . . . **MILESTONES: Wilbur Shenk** has been appointed assistant director of relief at the Akron headquarters of MCC.

1956 **CHILDREN:** Robert and **Annabelle Lee (Stuckey) '57 Lerch**, a daughter, Barbara Ellen, February 2, 1963. . . . **Dr. Wilmer M.** and **Lois (Swartzendruber) Rutt**, son, Joseph Wayne, March 2, 1963. . . . George E. and **Ardyth Ileen (Hostetler) Steckly**, a son, Devon Earl, January 23, 1963. . . . **Robert M.** and **Lila Rae (Thomas) Stetter**, a daughter, Caroline Mildred, March 30, 1963.

1957 **CHILDREN: Dr. Lawrence S.** and **Mary Jane (Breneman) Eby**, a son, Thomas Kent, January 27, 1963. . . . **Willis** and **Phyllis (Gresser) '59 Troyer**, a daughter, Janet Marie, January 2, 1963.

1958 **CHILDREN: Melvin R.** and **Marilyn (Helmuth) '52 Voran**, a son, Stephen David, January 12, 1963. . . . **MARRIED:** Marvin Thieszen and **Shirley Goertzen**, December 1962.

1959 **CHILDREN:** Theodore and **Darlene (Chupp) Eash**, a son, Mark Duane, March 19, 1963. . . . **Corlyn J.** and Frankie Faye (Floyd) **Troyer**, a son, Eric Charles, January 17, 1963.

1960 **CHILDREN: Neil** and **Emma (Kramer) '59 Beachy**, a son, Kenneth Dale, April 18, 1963. . . . **Edwin** and Irene (Loucks) **Schrock**, a son, Bradley Dean, February 4, 1963. . . . Leroy G. and **Maxine (Mumaw) '59 Yoder**, a daughter, Karla Jean, January 14, 1963.

1961 **CHILDREN: Stanlee D.** and Janice M. (Bender) **Kauffman**, a son, Kenton Scott, March 5, 1963. . . . **Lester J.** and **Martha (Yoder) '58 Miller**, a son, Kenton Joseph, January 19, 1963. . . . **David John** and **Marian (Histand) Troyer**, a daughter, Margaret Ann, February 16, 1963. . . . **MILESTONES: Rollin Rheinheimer** has accepted an assignment with Menno Travel Service in the Congo. He was office manager at the headquarters of MCC.

1962 **CHILDREN: Clifford** and Ethel (Stevanus) **Snider**, a son, Grant Conrad, January 26, 1963. . . . Cecil C. and **Erma (Kauffman) Swartzendruber**, a son, Roger Lee, March 26, 1963. . . . **MARRIED:** Larry Lynn Gerber and **Joyce Eillen Shert**, February 1963. . . . **MILESTONES: Urbane Byler** has joined the MCC Voluntary Serivce unit in Atlacomulco, Mexico. Their U.S. home is Belleville, Pennsylvania.

...hood:

...litionalist because when we ...wa, I got sick of always being ...ere Amish boys. When we ...e dressed different and even ...nformed we weren't always ...d get into fights and every... ...up with it all that I changed ...ould and that has influenced ... life. I believe deeply in the ...y and modesty, but I just ... fight to be different from ...th what it costs."

...r in Politics:

...ortunity he had in his early ...cs.

...bout that. It's rather strange ...rd to occupying that office *... of Johnson Co., Iowa*) and ...here and I could have had it, ... (*state*) for reasons which I ... Before the convention the ...f my friends urged me to ...re them that I'd accept the ...nder why I didn't return. ...old Ike Weaver wrote and ... delegates asked, 'Where is ...as going to run for the office ...dent?' 'If you'd have been ...would have been yours,' he

...epping stone of a number of ...ohnson County. While they ...ndent they took courses in ...d then went into law practice ...on up."

...ker of the House of Repre..., comparing him to the late ...nparison seemed not to dis...

...ghing, "Old Sam was a good ...d Baptist that washed feet." *... as we did often throughout*

His years in the Desert:

Shortly after their marriage (in 1903), Yoder and his wife, Emma, with their young son moved to the virgin desert of eastern Washington where they homesteaded from 1905 to 1908. We discussed his book, "Horsetrails Along the Desert" which is based on his experiences of this period. The conversation led inevitably to horses.

"I handled a lot of them," he said, "Buying and selling horses was part of our living."

"*Do you think this was good preparation for church work?*"

"Yes, I think it was," he said laughing. He paused for several seconds in thought: "I don't think it handicapped me any. I got wild horses right off the range and hitched them up alone and broke them."

"*What about the mules in Nebraska?*"

"They aren't so good," he said laughing. "I don't get along so well with mules." *It is significant, I think, that when I deleted this last question from an earlier draft of the article, Dr. Yoder asked that it be put back in.*

His Work as a Churchman:

In 1911 Yoder was ordained pastor of the Chappell (Nebraska) Mennonite Church and in 1913 bishop of the East Union Mennonite Church near Kalona, Iowa. From 1913 to his retirement he was a major figure in the Mennonite Church. In 1917 he was elected to the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities and served as its secretary from 1921-44 and as its president from 1944-48.

"*You saw two churches split in your early life,*" *I recalled from one of his books, "one when you were eighteen and . . .*"

"Early in my ministry," he broke in. "Well, those were unfortunate things that came to pass. A lot of people felt that traditions are worth more than unity. They wouldn't admit that now, but that was actually the way it was. They fought for certain traditions and rather than give in, they let the division come. I never felt that way.

"Of course I think my religious heritage comes a good deal from the men that I worked with during the early years of my ministry. There were men like Joe Schlegel from Nebraska, and Sebastian Gerig from Wayland, Iowa and John C. Birky and Samuel Gerber from Illinois. They were conservative and they weren't in favor of throwing everything overboard. They held to the principles of the scriptures. But they were also progressive and willing to make the modifications that were necessary to make the principles of the scriptures workable in their day, and those were the men that trained me for the ministry."

Being President of Goshen:

Yoder became President of Goshen College with extreme reluctance and only after repeated requests from the Board of Education (of which he was president at that time.)

His reluctance seems reasonable enough in retrospect. Goshen College was facing the crisis which every church-related college seems to face sooner or later: that of building a constructive relationship with the church which it serves. By 1923 the situation at Goshen had deteriorated to the point of complete breakdown and it appeared that only S. C. Yoder's widely recognized abilities as a counciliator could rescue Goshen from a fate similar to that of the vast majority of church-related colleges.

"Almost from its beginning there were some people who were just never satisfied with Goshen College. Everytime we had a board meeting certain individuals would put pressure on the members of the faculty to conform to a set of dress regulations that weren't even required of the ministry except in a few places. And along with this came the controversy over modernism, and the reluctance of the faculty to conform to these dress specifications was identified with modernism. I became president of the board in 1919, and together with several other leaders of the church we tried to keep the school going. But the opposition got so bad that it became a real nightmare and the school was closed. Then in 1923 I was elected president of the college, against my better judgment."

"*It pretty well fell on your shoulders, didn't it, to make the compromises in this situation — to be the peacemaker?*"

"Yes, well, I learned a good many things here when I was president. You have to work with people as they are. Not even a bishop or a church board can remake people. You have to let a person be himself. Now by that I don't mean that he can get away with a lot of bigotry, and littleness and orneriness and meanness, but everybody is a person and has to be allowed to be a person. Sometimes it seemed to me that some people weren't willing to allow a person to be himself and that they wanted you to fit into their mold in every way. But the school lived through it all and in spite of all the opposition, grew every year."

Added to this was the depression of the thirties.

"I think during those years we got about fifty dollars a month and lived on that and sometimes less than that. Several years there students couldn't come because they had no money. Then I'd tell them, 'Well, you go over and register and then go into Graber (*C. L. Graber, business manager*) and give him your note for your board and tuition and I'll take your note on my salary.' My salary then was $1,500 dollars a year and I usually figured on about $500 to live on and took a thousand dollars worth of notes. I had a handful of notes and every one of those folks paid me."

"*You sacrificed a lot to make Goshen College what it is today.*"

"Well, I don't want to call it sacrifice. I would just say we worked hard. We put up with a lot of things, yes. And our wives and children endured the situation with us."

The job of reopening a college must have been mammoth. Against the stigma of failure a new faculty had to be secured. A new student body had to be recruited. A new relationship to the church had to be established. A past debt had to be liquidated and new operating capital raised. All of these things were done.

Being a Peacemaker:

S. C. Yoder was recognized throughout the Mennonite Church as a genius at getting people together, and people from widely scattered places often turned to him when controversy within a church had to be cleared away.

"My wife told me a number of times, 'All you do is run around to settle church troubles and get yourself in bad.' She was probably nearer the truth than she realized. I was never happy when there were church troubles, but I will have to say that I got a lot of satisfaction out of sitting in committees and helping people get together and get their troubles settled."

"*Well, really that's the major thing that you did at Goshen College isn't it?*"

"Yes, that's the major thing I did here at Goshen College."

His Students:

I mentioned the number of his ex-students who have described him to me simply as a "saint". His laughter here again said more than his words.

"I'm glad they feel that way but if I'm a saint, I'm that by the grace of God. Well, I'll tell you one thing that I deeply appreciated and that was the attitude of the students towards me. I couldn't have gone on without it."

Later he added:

"The contact with the large body of students and their attitude towards me is something that I very deeply cherish and I feel it is the highest compensation that a person can receive. It's worth more than a higher salary would have been."

The Church's Future:

How does S. C. Yoder view the direction the present day church is taking?

"I think the Mennonite Church is facing a period of transition like it has a number of times in the past, and usually this has resulted in many divisions. I hope that this time we can make adjustments when they are necessary, with consideration for each other and wisdom, so that our principles can be conserved and also our unity preserved, even though some forms may be modified or even changed."

"Traditions have a value, but these have to be adapted to the time and place where we live, and dare not become a barrier to the work of the Spirit in the lives of people, or be allowed to shut the doors of the church to those who seek the consolation of the Gospel."

"Political organizations can get together and pass resolutions and those resolutions become law. And they have to be complied with. In our churches we deal with people on a different basis. We work on the inner man and try to evolve a change on the inside instead of legislating and then forcing people to comply."

Here, in this last sentence, may well lie the key to S. C. Yoder's great ability to get people together.

Those of us who live and work in the Mennonite Church today owe S. C. Yoder an incalcuable debt. As we face the period of transition which he mentions, we could find no better way of repaying that debt, it seems to me, than to adopt this most Christian philosophy of church renewal as our own road to the future.

...mbers of his church, ...dents. To assist the ...y he is supplied with ...rmation about the ...sheet for counselors ...will be distributed to ...n the near future.

RS of Illinois and Ohio ...ninger in dinner meet... ...at left) and Wauseon, ...ings have been held at ...ma, Ohio; Johnstown, ...on the Goshen campus ...ana churches. Other ...ichigan area churches.

. . . Plans Trip To Africa

President Mininger will spend six weeks in Africa this summer, serving the Mennonite Central Committee and the Council of Mennonite Colleges. Mrs. Mininger will accompany him on the trip which will include three weeks in Europe prior to the six weeks which will be spent in Africa.

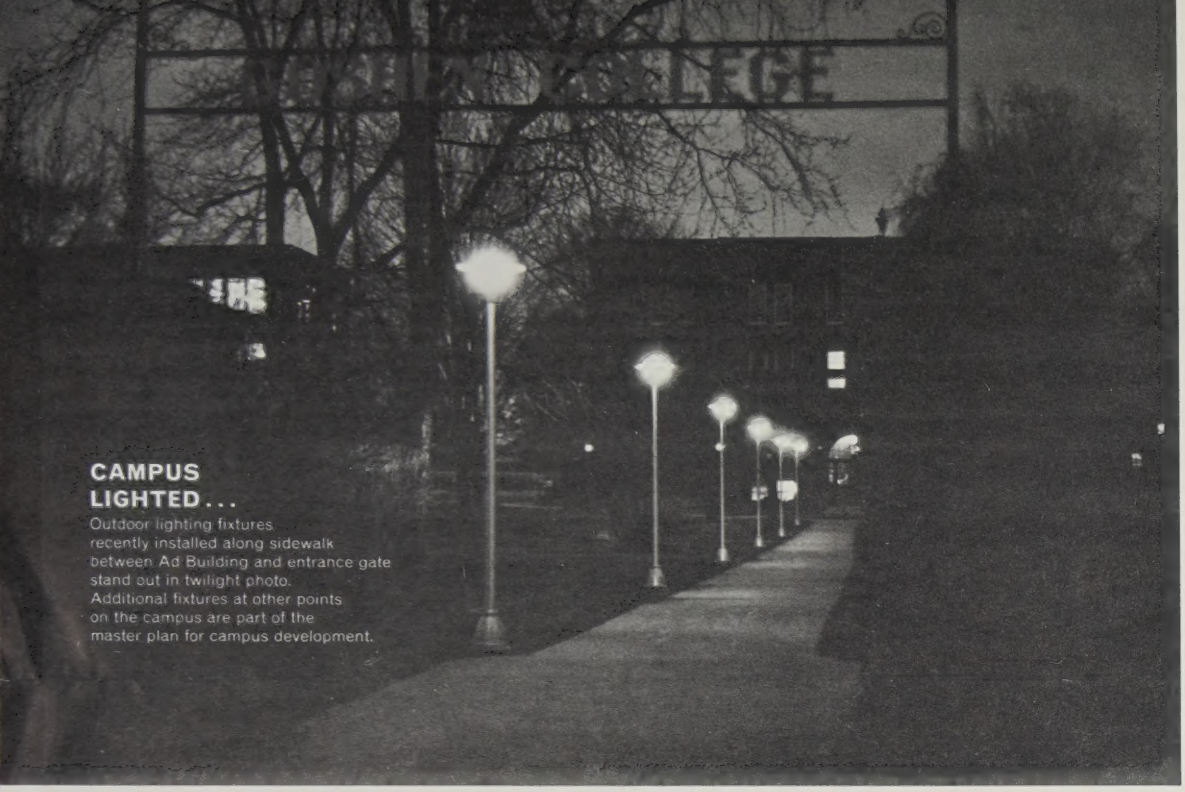
The purpose of the visit is primarily to evaluate the MCC Teachers Abroad Program, now in its first year of operation in central Africa. President Mininger will visit as many as possible of the TAP teachers, many of whom are Goshen graduates.

He will also seek to contact government officials to secure information on the educational situation in their countries and to consult with various mission educational leaders in regard to their need for teachers. From these experiences President Mininger will assist in the planning of the future of this program which places American teachers in various schools in Africa.

As a representative of the Advisory Council for International Education Service of the Council of Mennonite Colleges, President Mininger will also attempt on this trip to explore ways in which faculty members might spend their sabbatical leaves in Africa, as well as other opportunities for international education activities in Africa.

President and Mrs. Mininger will leave from Chicago June 6 and return August 26.

GOSHEN COLLEGE BULLETIN: Vol. LVII, No. 7 May, 1963
Published each month of the year excepting July, with two issues in February, April, May, August, October and December. Second class postage paid at Goshen, Indiana. Send change of address on post office form 3579 to Goshen College Bulletin, 400 College Avenue, Goshen, Indiana Litho in U. S. A.



CAMPUS LIGHTED...

Outdoor lighting fixtures recently installed along sidewalk between Ad Building and entrance gate stand out in twilight photo. Additional fixtures at other points on the campus are part of the master plan for campus development.

DEAN KREIDER TO ETHIOPIA...

Dean Carl Kreider has been appointed a Fulbright lecturer at Haile Selassie University in Ethiopia for the 1963-64 school year. He will be on sabbatical leave from his position at Goshen and will return in the fall of 1964.

He will lecture in economics and agricultural economics. Kreider was Dean of the College of Liberal Arts at International Christian University, Tokyo, Japan for four years from 1952 to 1956. He has been Goshen's dean since 1944.

MOSEMANN STUDIES NURSING ABROAD...

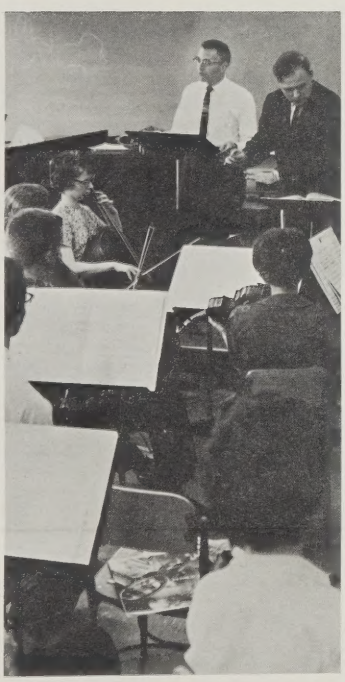
Orpah B. Mosemann, director of the School of Nursing, will also spend the next year abroad, studying the performance of the American graduate nurse in other countries and observing nursing education abroad.

She will serve three church boards during the year. For the Mennonite Central Committee she will make visits in Alaska, Hong Kong, and Viet Nam. For the Eastern Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities she will visit their medical work in Ethiopia and Tanganyika. And for the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities she will spend six months at the school of nursing in Dhamtari, India and will visit MBMC programs at Indore, India; Nepal, Nigeria, and Ghana.

BUSY MUSIC DEPARTMENT...

...PRESENTS PETER AND THE WOLF

The orchestra presented a special concert, April 25 featuring the student winners of the annual concerto-aria contest and a performance of "Peter and the Wolf" narrated by Dr. C. Franklin Bishop, Goshen's professor of biology. Photo was taken during rehearsal: Bishop, top left, Prof. Lon Sherer conducting.

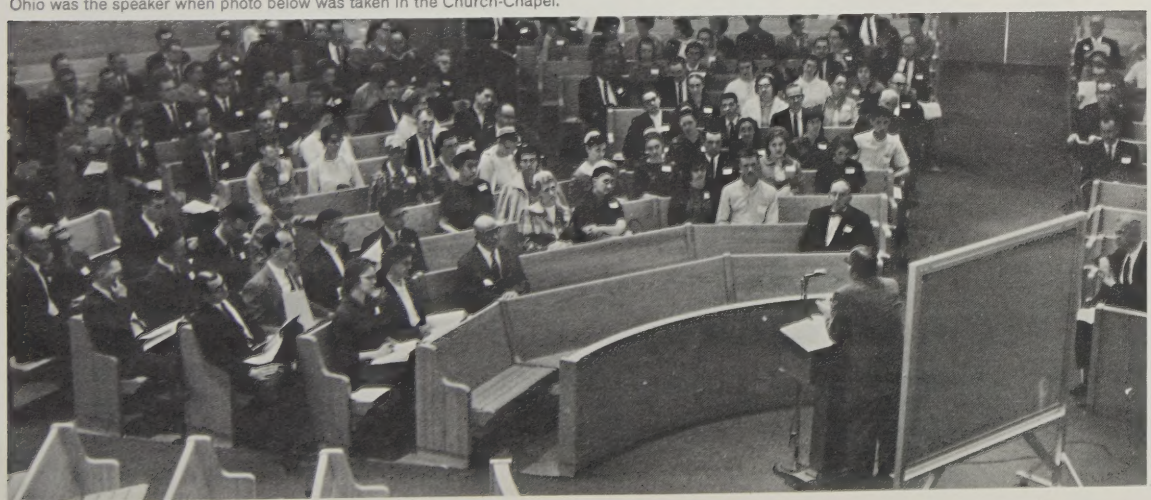


COMMISSIONS ORIGINAL COMPOSITION...

Dr. J. Harold Moyer, a former member of the Goshen music faculty and now head of the music department of Bethel College, North Newton, Kansas was on campus April 4 to hear the first presentation of his original composition, "Five Shakespearean Songs", commissioned by the Goshen music department especially for the Motet Singers and the Recorder Ensemble. He discusses the composition with the audience in photo at left.

...HOSTS MUSIC CONFERENCE

About 200 persons from Mennonite churches across the nation attended a two-day music conference on the Goshen campus, April 19-20. Edward Stoltzfus, pastor of the Bethel Mennonite Church, West Liberty, Ohio was the speaker when photo below was taken in the Church-Chapel.



COMMENCEMENT SCHEDULE REVAMPED...

Plans for the annual commencement weekend, June 1-3 have been announced and include a revision in the traditional schedule, shifting commencement ceremony to Monday morning at 10:00 A.M. instead of Monday evening. This change has necessitated moving the Class Day program to Saturday afternoon and eliminating the final chapel service which was formerly held on Monday morning. All other traditional activities will be held at their usual times.

The commencement speaker this year will be Dr. Landrum R. Bolling, president of Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana. Earlham is a college of the Society of Friends.

Goshen's combined choruses and orchestra will present two selections from the works of Bach, "Magnificat in D" and "Kyrie eleison" from Mass in B minor, Sunday afternoon. President Paul Mininger will preach the Baccalaureate sermon Sunday evening.

REGISTRATION OPEN FOR PREVIEW...

Registration is still open for Goshen's annual college preview, to be held June 10-15 on the Goshen campus. About 50 students who will be high school seniors next fall are expected from across the country.

This will be the fourth preview held since the unique program was inaugurated by Goshen's personnel department. The purpose of this week on campus is to introduce prospective college students to college in a realistic way, and a program of college classes, counseling sessions, dormitory living, and extra-curricular and recreational activities is planned.

Students who wish to apply for the 1963 Preview should write to College Preview, Goshen College, Goshen, Ind. A descriptive brochure and application form will be sent. The inclusive fee for the week is $20.

BULLETIN
GOSHEN COLLEGE
AUGUST 1963

Grace Showalter
Eastern Mennonite College
Harrisonburg, Virginia

An Unusual Letter Home . . .

This letter was written during the past school year by a group of eight Goshen College students from a church in Goshen's supporting constituency. They wrote the letter because they felt some of their fellow members who were in the process of choosing a college should know about the plus values which they had discovered in a church college. The letter was completely spontaneous and came to the attention of one of Goshen's faculty members only after it had been mailed to a group of about fifty members of the congregation.

Dear Church Family,

This letter grows out of our concern for the youth of our church who are choosing to extend their education through a college experience. We are writing now because we realize that many of our MYFers are choosing colleges other than our own church colleges and they have done so for alarming reasons:

1. They have received scholarships, or they find secular institutions somewhat cheaper.

2. They have sought the specialization of a university program in academic and extra-curricular areas.

3. They have been encouraged — by members of our church family whose opinion was valued as influential (this we experienced ourselves) — to go anywhere but Hesston, E.M.C., or Goshen. This is the argument we have heard: "There is a greater mission opportunity on a secular campus to develop the ability to speak of your faith, to stand up for what you believe. On a church campus you will only further extend your isolation from the world. On a non-Christian campus you are faced with an opposite extreme of what you have always believed. You have been told what is wrong and you will not question it because it is very obvious to you that it is wrong. On the other hand, on a Christian campus students may influence you to do the non-Christian because you will assume everyone and everything done by everyone is Christian. In this way you will be led astray in a very subtle way."

These reasons and arguments we have heard but we dare not agree! (Admittedly each of these reasons and arguments are valid ones if we assume that upon graduation from high school at 17 or 18 our young people have the type of mature faith needed in the university pressure situation. We testify that when we graduated from high school, we did not.)

1. Though scholarships and cheaper tuition (board and room is more expensive at a university) are appealing, you get what you pay for.

2. Academic specialization hardly ever begins until the Junior year and often not until post graduate work. Sports, drama clubs, airplane instruction, musical organizations are extras as the term extra-curricular implies. Besides, these extras do exist at our church colleges in a degree which is minus of extremes.

3. We have found ample opportunity to witness on this church campus. Each of us feels our spiritual life has grown and has been strengthened here beyond what we imagined possible in so few years. The atmosphere at Goshen (we use Goshen because this is what we have experienced) encourages personal explanations and commitments at every turn.

In addition, we would like to list some facets of our Goshen experience which have given us an education-plus:

We have met at college people who will be our closest friends. These friends are the type of people who will enrich our lives in all areas.

We have met faculty thoroughly competent in their various disciplines and capable of dealing with the basic theories and findings of their subjects in terms of theological doctrine. And these faculty are our friends. They have shared their spiritual pilgrimages with us and have shown us the way to dedicated service.

We have heard and seen the vision of the Mennonite church. This has occurred through our daily chapel experiences in which the leaders of the Mennonite Church have shared their concerns with us. We now are proud of our Mennonite church and realize the problems which the Anabaptist vision presents. But we are learning to meet and solve these problems.

We have been influenced to become committed to a meaningful interpretation of human existence. We have understood more clearly our doctrinal system upon which we are now building an ordered and stable life while the usual college or university is characterized by lack of steadiness of personal, social and religious values.

We have been encouraged to pursue truth through a critical presentation of conflicting philosophies. Through this we have examined our faith and found it more ample than we thought. We have had formal instruction in religion which not only expounds Christian doctrine and reviews the development of the church in western society, but also involves comparative analysis of other faiths. And we have been encouraged to voluntarily accept our beliefs in the critical light of relevant knowledge and informed opinion. This we have done, and we have chosen the Mennonite church . . . now, not because it is what has been shown us, but because of what we have found. We have made our faith first hand instead of second hand.

All this has happened and in a particular period in our life when we needed these things to happen. Without this experience at Goshen, we believe we would not have received the stimulus which produced the growth of these, our deepest commitments.

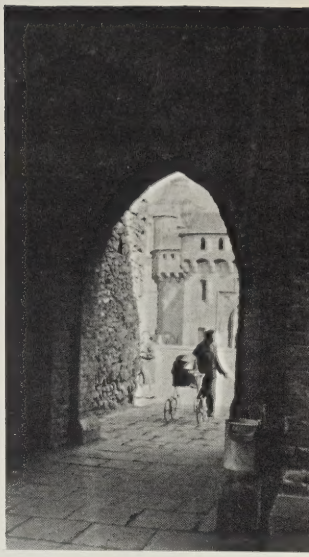
Here may we thank our parents and concerned church friends who had the foresight and the confidence that our church-college experience would give us this education-plus . . . the plus we might have missed. We only 'selfishly' wish the same growth of commitment for all the youth of our church.

Sincerely,

(The letter was signed by eight students from the congregation to which it was addressed.)

Goshen College publishes this letter as an expression of its goals for all of its students. Only the plus of commitment — added to a rigorous training of the mind — can equip the young people of the church for the great opportunities of service which exist in today's world.

Massanari in Poland: "Inside the Radish"



Goshen's Director of Teacher Education was one of seven U. S. educators asked by the State Department to visit Poland last April. He returned with interesting observations of a nation which is seldom visited. (Photo: Florian Arch in Krakow).

One of the things Dr. Karl Massanari brought home from his month's visit in Poland last April (*GC Bulletin, March '63*) was a joke about a radish. It goes like this: "Polish Communism is like a radish: red on the outside and white on the inside."

Massanari's visit inside the "radish" turned up some surprising observations, as well as some not so surprising. He found Polish education not radically different from other European countries; the entire team of which he was a member experienced a friendly and open reception from the Polish people wherever they went; and in the heart of Warsaw, he found a thriving Baptist congregation worshipping in a beautiful new church.

Education in Poland:

The primary purpose of the visit was to study Polish higher education, and especially teacher education. The group was composed of four presidents and three deans or heads of education departments, from colleges and universities in all parts of the U. S.

The team visited three of Poland's seven public universities. In addition there is a private Catholic university. A total of 43,000 students are enrolled in the eight schools, 10% of them on the graduate level.

Team members visit kindergarten in Posnan

Poland's losses in World War II were among the heaviest suffered. The war came to them unprovoked and they experienced a wanton and senseless destruction of property and people that has cut deeply into their minds. In the war 20,000 teachers (including 40% of the nations college professors) were killed and one out of four school buildings were destroyed. The capital city of Warsaw was 87% destroyed.

Since 1946 Poland has made great strides forward. Free university education is available to all who can qualify, and extensive inducements are offered for capable but needy students.

Massanari especially noted the strong emphasis on vocational and adult education, and on research in the schools of higher education.

Team members pose for group picture at Jaggelonian University, founded in 1364.

"Inside the Radish":

All the members of the team were received warmly by the Polish people and by state educational officials.

In his journal, Massanari describes a meal which he and Dr. Neil Siemans, President of Humboldt (*Calif.*) State Teachers College ate one evening at the home of a member of the Warsaw Baptist Church:

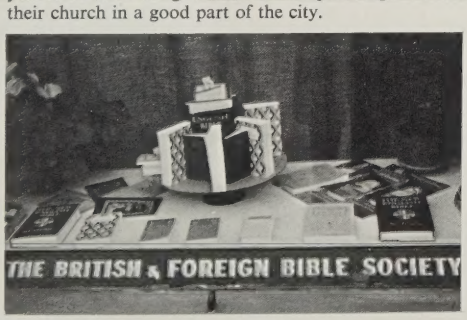
We went for a dinner hour with the Odlyko's, and the Kircun's (Baptist pastor) were also there. Unfortunately Ken Williams, the negro, was ill and could not attend. They were very disappointed that Williams could not be there. We found this to be so everywhere that we went. It was unusual for them to see a negro and they were generally glad to associate with him and to learn to know him better. . . . The ladies served cold meat cuts, hard boiled eggs, mushrooms, mayonnaise, cheese of various kinds, bread, dessert cakes and tea. There was no wine served and there was no smoking."

Warsaw Baptist Church. (Dr. Williams at left)

The Church in Poland:

While in Warsaw, Dr. Massanari contacted Rev. Kircun, pastor of the Warsaw Baptist church and head of a small seminary. In a letter to Peter J. Dyck, MCC representative in Europe, he describes his visit:

"Rev. Kircun reviewed for me something of the progress of growth of the Protestant Churches in Poland, particularly that of the Baptist group. He indicated that there are now some 64 Baptist churches with a membership of over 2,000 meaning that there are over 5,000 persons attending, counting children and friends. The seminary is presently a very small operation with only seven students. His outlook for Protestant growth in Warsaw was optimistic. He indicated that his own congregation has five mission stations and three chapels in the city. After the war there were only fourteen members in his congregation. There are now 132 actual members, with an attendance that is larger than this. It was of interest to me that the Baptist people have received a 99-year lease from the government on a plot of ground for their church in a good part of the city.



Massanari discovered this outlet of the British counterpart of the American Bible Society in downtown Warsaw. The store carries 56 translations of the Bible in its stock.

"The church itself was built in 1958 and is a very attractive yet simple piece of architecture. The church service was very worshipful. I had with me a small tape recorder and taped the singing of the choir which was in four parts a cappella and also the congregational singing which was accompanied by a small organ. The congregational singing was mainly in unison. The choir itself was composed of 18 voices (6 male and 12 female) and led by a rather capable leader. A number of songs which they sang we knew: "Holy, Holy, Holy is the Lord"; "Jesus Keep Me Near the Cross"; "Jesus, Thou Boundless Love to Me"; and the "Passion Chorale" sung by the congregation. Their singing is very slow but good.

"Before the sermon Reverend Kircun then called on me to come to the front and bring a message of greeting from the Christians in America. I was glad to do this and it was translated by one of the seminary faculty members. Rev. Kircun then preached the Palm Sunday message on the agony of Jesus in Gethsemane. The congregation is composed of different aged people. There is no concentration of people in the older age brackets as one might have guessed."

Reflections:

What did this visit of seven U. S. educators mean in the context of the "cold war"? What does it mean to Goshen College to have a member of its faculty spend a month behind the "iron curtain"? What does a month in Poland do to a man's thinking about the problem of international peace? Here are Dr. Massanari's reflections on his month in Poland:

Polish girl was photographed by Massanari in the library of the Palace of Youth in Warsaw. There are more bookstores than drugstores in Warsaw.

"It seems clear that the Polish people enjoy a measure of "freedom" which most of the people behind the iron curtain do not enjoy. But to live in Poland still means some insecurity because of the Party. As one person put it: "We have some freedom, sure; but one just doesn't do anything without the Party breathing down your neck." We were there long enough to experience something of this feeling of insecurity and indefiniteness. It's a kind of hidden pressure that keeps bearing down on you.

"I was impressed with the strong interest in religion. As one Polish professor said: "We are a Marxist-Leninst society (meaning atheistic), but never have the churches been more crowded." I met Christians in Poland who appeared to me to be as sincere as any Christians I have ever met anywhere. I recall with particular satisfaction the very meaningful worship experience we had in Warsaw as I participated in the communion service with them. Language was no barrier; the bonds of love in Christ transcended the barriers.

"In the context of the struggle between communism and the free world, the visit to Poland had value, in my opinion. One of the purposes of the U. S. Department of State in sponsoring the team's visit was to promote international understanding and good will. I believe that through the many contacts made by the team-members on a person-to-person basis, good will was fostered. In the years ahead we hope to see the interchange of information and people between Poland and the United States increased with corresponding growth in understanding and good will.

High Cost Of Seminary Education: How Do We Pay For It?

The charts at right tell a very simple story: the cost of seminary education is high and the income from student fees is very low.

The graphic display below tells an even more important story. It is that thirty years of seminary education have given the Mennonite Church hundreds of trained church workers who have strengthened the church's program in all its areas — mission, education, publishing, and the pastoral ministry.

The value of seminary education to the church seems to be indicated by its wide acceptance. Each year the seminary receives — from all sections of the church — many more requests for graduates than can be filled.

To meet the church's request for trained personnel, the seminary has grown in recent years. Last year enrollment climbed from 38 to 61 — the highest since the B.D. program was begun.

The problem of financing the program, however, has come to be of major importance as the seminary has grown. This is the problem the seminary faces:

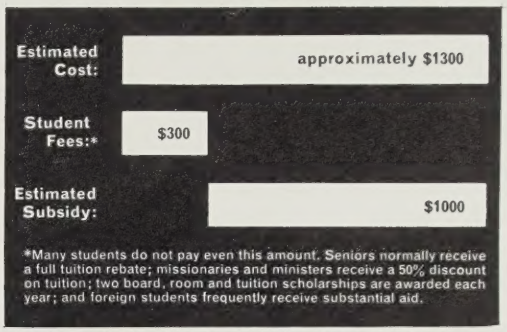
1. *The cost of seminary education is high.* The primary reason for this is that it is graduate-level instruction. This means that a specially trained faculty member must be secured in at least five separate areas. It also means that since much seminary study is done independently, the library holdings must be quite large and a substantial sum must be spent each year on new books.

2. *The income from student fees is very low.* Even though the cost of seminary education is high, very little of it is paid by the student. The person who has committed himself to training for a church vocation will need to accept lower than average earnings during most of his lifetime. To ask such prospective church workers to provide funds for high tuition charges would be unfair and perhaps prohibit most of them from attending. Many students have families which they must support while in school.

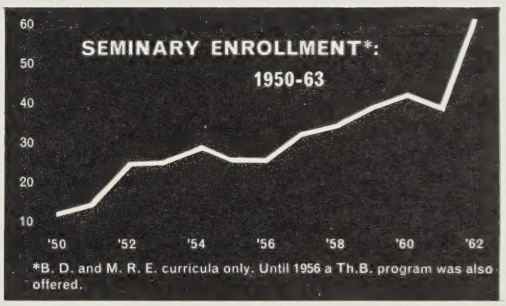
3. *A substantial subsidy is required to finance the seminary.* It has been conservatively estimated that a subsidy of $1,000 per year must be provided for each seminary student. In the 1962-63 school year this amounted to more than $60,000. It is clear that as the seminary grows, additional support will be needed.

4. *The seminary serves a wider constituency than the college.* In recent years members of the Mennonite Church, primarily from Goshen's five conference supporting constituency, have contributed about $150,000 per year to the Development Fund of Goshen College. The fund is primarily intended to finance construction of new buildings, but the operating budget must be balanced from it also. While the seminary was very small it was possible to finance both the college and seminary programs from this source. However, in recent years the seminary's growth has made it apparent that the needs of both college and seminary cannot be met from the gifts of Goshen's primary supporting constituency alone. As the seminary continues to grow and serve all the church, its basis of support must also grow.

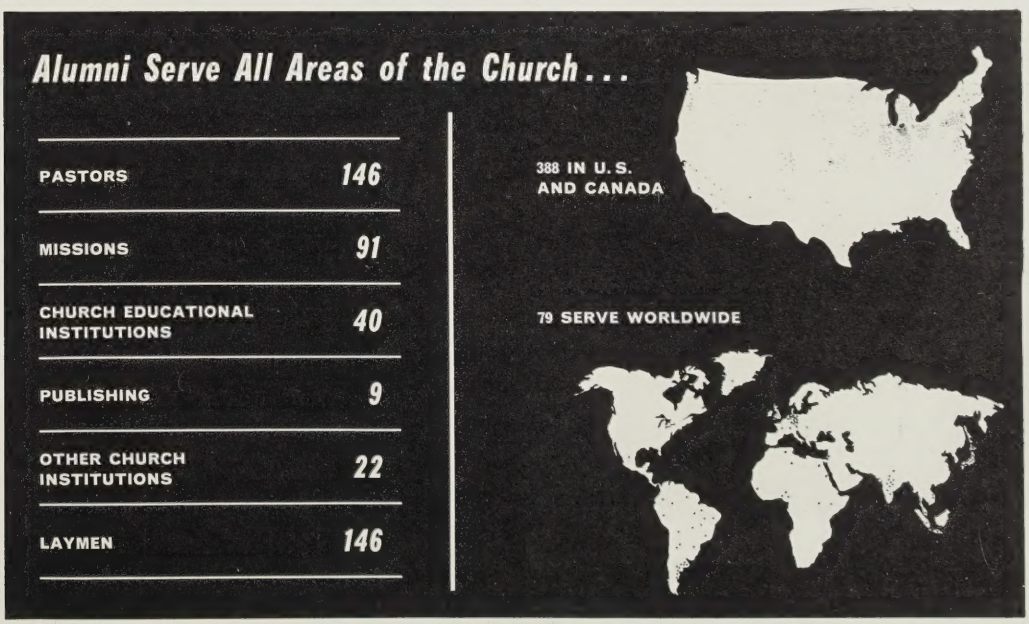
To meet this need, a church-wide seminary operating fund has been established. Churches in all of the areas served by the seminary — including those outside of Goshen's primary supporting constituency — will be asked to contribute directly to it. An average of $2.00 per member per year is needed for the seminary. It can be provided through a church budget allocation or by offerings. This is in addition to the suggested $10 quota for the building and operating needs of the college. Many churches will receive further details through their Goshen College counselor.

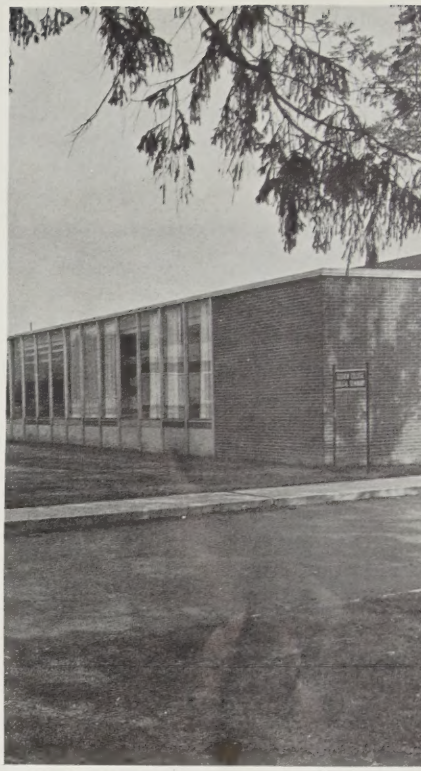


*Many students do not pay even this amount. Seniors normally receive a full tuition rebate; missionaries and ministers receive a 50% discount on tuition; two board, room and tuition scholarships are awarded each year; and foreign students frequently receive substantial aid.



*B. D. and M. R. E. curricula only. Until 1956 a Th.B. program was also offered.





1933-1963: Thirty Years of Growth

The Goshen College Biblical Seminary's first thirty years tell their own story . . .

1933 Six students enroll in the new Th.B. program. Faculty of two. Classes held in the Administration Building.

1942 Th.B. expanded to five years of study.

1944 Harold S. Bender resigns as dean of the college to become the first dean of the seminary, serving until his death in 1962.

1946 The name "Goshen College Biblical Seminary" adopted. B.D. degree offered, requiring three years of seminary study after the B.A. degree (seven years total). The faculty now numbers five.

1954 Associate membership in the American Association of Theological Schools.

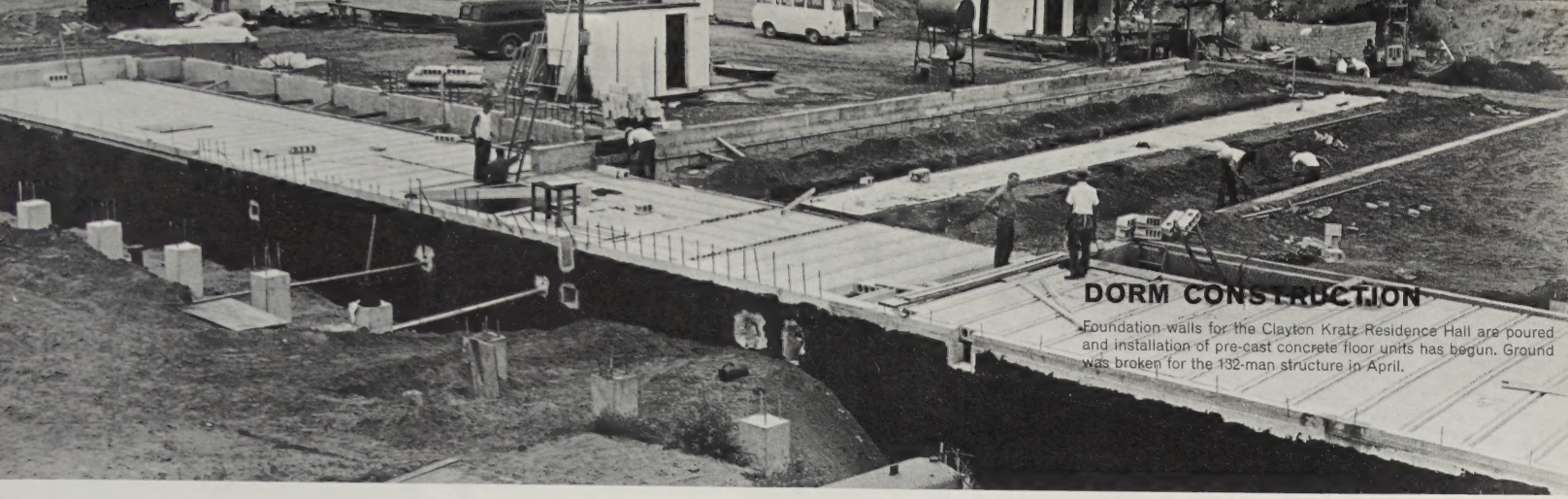
1958 Full membership in AATS. Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminaries formed in conjunction with Mennonite Biblical Seminary, Elkhart, Indiana.

1959 Seminary occupies its new quarters in a separate building on the south edge of the campus. Includes classrooms, offices, library, research facilities, lounge, chapel. Dedicated June 4, 1960.

1963 Largest student body since the B.D. program was begun (61). Faculty of nine full-time, others part-time. All teaching members hold advanced degrees (Th.D. or Ph.D.).

The growth of the seminary bears the stamp of a single, unusual man. Only a true pioneer, and Harold S. Bender was one, could have undertaken an experiment of such scope. It has been a successful experiment.

The vision which motivated his efforts was the renewal of the church to more vital and creative efforts as a redemptive instrument in the world. The seminary continues to be dedicated to this goal.



DORM CONSTRUCTION

Foundation walls for the Clayton Kratz Residence Hall are poured and installation of pre-cast concrete floor units has begun. Ground was broken for the 132-man structure in April.

THEOLOGIAN . . . PSYCHOLOGIST JOIN FACULTY

Dr. John Howard Yoder (*above*) and Dr. Jonathon G. Wegener (*below*) are among thirteen new faculty members for the 1963-64 school year.

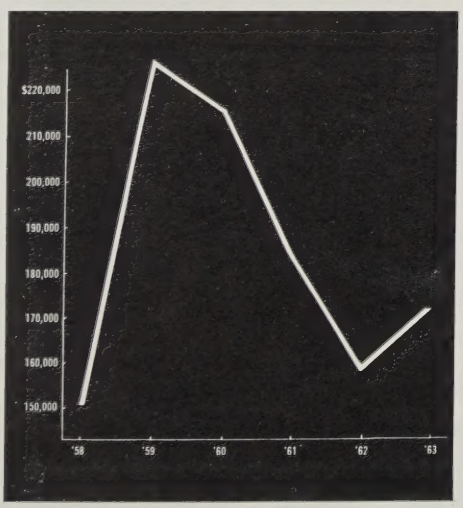
Yoder is a well known Mennonite theologian, and the author of several books, pamphlets and articles on a wide range of subjects. He will be Associate Professor of Systematic Theology in the seminary and director of faculty theological studies for the college faculty. He is presently executive assistant in overseas missions at the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities.

Dr. Wegener is a psychologist with a broad background of experience in research and teaching. He will be Professor of Psychology and carry on some research here. He was on the faculty of Yale University from 1957-63.

Other faculty appointments include William F. Miller, Registrar; J. Richard Burkholder, Assistant Professor of Bible and Philosophy; Marion Wenger, Assistant Professor of German; Rudy Wiebe, Assistant Professor of English; Frances Bontrager, Assistant Professor of Nursing; Magdalen Friesen, Assistant Librarian; Anna Groff, Instructor in Nursing; Mary E. Hochstetler, college nurse; Daniel Leatherman, Assistant Professor of Political Science; Doris J. Longacre, head resident of High Park; and Vicky Bryan, instructor in physical education.

GOSHEN COLLEGE DAY INAUGURATED

A new concept in church and college relations was inaugurated last spring when President Mininger and several other Goshen administrators met with the members of the Prairie Street Mennonite Church, Elkhart, Indiana for the first Goshen College Day. A similar event has since been held at the Kidron, Ohio Mennonite Church. The purpose of the events is to make possible a two-way sharing of ideas and concerns in an informal setting. The program includes morning worship and a noon meal together, followed by a period of open discussion. Similar programs are planned for churches throughout the Goshen supporting constituency.



GIVING UP SLIGHTLY

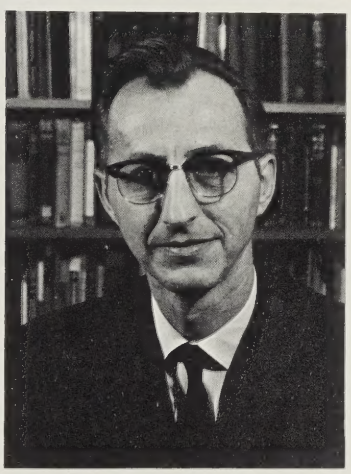
Giving from Goshen's major supporting groups — the Mennonite Church and Goshen alumni — rose slightly over last years five-year low figure. The amount of increase was from $159,972 to $172,621, a gain of 8%. This years figure is the second lowest in the five year period 1959-63. Total contributed support for the year was $329,377, slightly below last years figure.

GOSHEN COLLEGE BULLETIN: Vol. LVII, No. 8 August, 1963

Published each month of the year except June and September with three issues in May. Second class postage paid at Goshen, Ind. Send change of address on post office form 3579 to Goshen College Bulletin, 400 College Ave., Goshen, Ind. Litho in U. S. A.

DOW GRANTS BUILDING MATERIALS

The Dow Chemical Co. of Midland, Mich. has contributed building materials for the Clayton Kratz Residence Hall valued at $2615. The grant includes insulation and roof flashing materials. The total cost of the structure including a dormitory wing for 132 men and lounge, lobby and head resident's quarters is estimated at $510,000. It is scheduled to be completed August 1, 1964.



KRAUS IN ATLANTA FOR MCC

Dr. C. Norman Kraus, professor of Bible spent a month this summer assisting Vincent Harding, MCC Peace Section representative in the South. He was based in Atlanta where Vincent and Rosemarie Harding have conducted a voluntary service unit for the past two years. Kraus' assignment is to assist Harding in any activities where a white co-worker will be useful, and to attempt to understand the moral and ethical dilemma of the white southern churches. Kraus is a native of Virginia.

OUR ZIP IS 46526

Our Zip code number is 46526 and we urge you to use it whenever writing to us, and to mention your Zip code number in all your correspondence.

GOSHEN
COLLEGE
BULLETIN
OCTOBER 1963

alumni newsletter

MENNONITE BIBLICAL SEMINARIES
NOV 8 '63
MENN. HIST.

THE ALUMNI GIVING PICTURE AT GOSHEN looks something like this:

--About one-fourth of Goshen's more than 9,000 alumni make a direct contribution to the Alumni Association in an average year.

--Last year's alimni giving was $61,418. This is about $6.80 per alumnus. (Does not include any gifts made by alumni through their local churches).

--The number and total amount of gifts to the alumni Association has declined steadily in recent years.

Why do so few Goshen alumni support their alma mater financially? Obviously, some alumni of any institution are not going to contribute to its future. Some of them feel a greater responsibility to other causes. Some are financially not able to do so. A few feel no attachment to their alma mater now that their degree is paid for. And there are probably a few former students of any college who think the world would be better off if their alma mater were to close its doors.

But it's hard to believe that three-fourths of Goshen's alumni fall into one of these categories.

It is true that our college degrees are paid for. But who paid for them? In large part our education was possible because the generation immediately preceeding ours had a vision of the future which inspired them to build the college we attended. That vision seems to have faded. Why?

Is the reason perhaps that education in general, and Goshen College in particular, are both taken so for granted that no one ever worries about their future anymore?

If that's the case, then we're in trouble -- all of us -- for the simple reason that we're expecting someone else to do what only we can do.

A college is like a living thing that requires a good deal of care and constant feeding to maintain its vitality. Goshen College won't cease to exist next year or the next if you don't make a contribution to the Alumni Association this year. But you will have cast your vote on the side of weakness.

What the early pioneers of Mennonite education set out to do was a nearly impossible task. But they were inspired by a long tradition of idealism and sacrifice that they thought had something to offer in today's world. Their efforts were successful beyond their dreams. It would be nice to say that now the job is done. And we could say that. But we dare not. Goshen can continue making a contribution to the world only if we face our job with their kind of dedication.

Typical of the financial handicaps under which Goshen operates is the faculty salary situation. At present Goshen is able to recruit new faculty only among those persons who are willing to accept a salary 25% to 50% below that offered in comparable positions. This (or worse) has always been the case, and some great teachers have come to Goshen anyway -- out of sheer dedication. But how many of the younger generation, which Goshen needs desperately to attract to its faculty, are going to feel that a financial sacrifice of this magnitude is necessary any longer? Would you?

Goshen's alumni could make a significant impact on the faculty salary situation at their alma mater simply by increasing their participation in Alumni Association giving from 25% to 50%!

This year you will again have your opportunity to contribute to the Alumni Association. Your decision will be a vote for either greatness or stagnation at your alma mater.

Newsletter Format Modified Slightly

Beginning with this issue, the **Newsletter** will be published in a slightly revised format. The editorial features and policy which were instituted a year ago will be unchanged however.

The **Newsletter** will now be published independently of the **Goshen College Bulletin**, on alternate months. The past five issues of the **Newsletter** have been issued as insert sheets in regular issues of the **Bulletin.**

The new schedule, which represents nearly two years of study and experimentation, calls for issues of the **Bulletin** in August, November, January, March, and May. Five issues of the **Newsletter** will be issued in the intervening months.

The detailed articles on individual classes will return as a regular feature of the **Newsletter** in the next issue (December).

J. E. Hartzler '09; Former President

Dr. J. E. Hartzler '09 a former Goshen president (1913-18), died May 24 at the age of 84.

Hartzler was one of the few Goshen alumni to have been listed in "Who's Who in America". His life was long and extremely varied. His memoirs, which he was writing at his death, are reported to run to 10 or 11 volumes.

He was one of the outstanding pioneers of Mennonite education, providing leadership in a period when the movement had at least as many enemies as friends. He was also the president of two other Mennonite Colleges: Bethel (1920-21) and Witmarsum Theological Seminary (1921-31). One of his five books is "Education Among the Mennonites of America."

He was appointed professor of philosophy and ethics at Hartford Theological Seminary in 1936, a position he held until his retirement.

His life in recent years was devoted to frequent global travels and to lecturing. He was also a successful businessman and in recent years made several substantial gifts to his alma mater. Outstanding among these was a gift designated for the seminary library, in honor of which the library has been named "The Hartzler Theological Library".

Six Teach Navajos

Six Goshen grads are now teaching at the Ganado Public School on the Navajo Indian reservation in Arizona. They are **Lillian Amstutz '56, Joyce Longacre '61, Donna Yoder '62, Esther Showalter '53 and Harold '63** and **Clarice** (Roth) **'62 Troyer.**

The first GC grad to teach at Ganado was **Trula Detweiler** (Mrs. John) **Zimmerly '56.** Two other alumni are located nearby at the Black Mt. Mission where **Stanley '48** and **Arlie** (Hershberger) **'50 Weaver** serve under MBMC.

The school where they teach is eight years old. It now serves 1,000 students and has a staff of 40 teachers and three administrators. Pupils come to the school by bus from their homes as far as 30 miles away.

"The different cultural background and different language pattern of the Navajo presents an unusual teaching situation. We work on correct English speaking a great deal, but it is a slow process . . . Navajo children are very adept at drawing; and we have some good artists."

"Our audio-visual program at Ganado Public School is strong. We use many movies to teach concepts not in the Navajo child's experience. For the past 4 years a research project has been going on to study the use of toys to teach English and our cultural concepts to Navajo children, or those of any bi-lingual group. Our school received toys of tremendous value from about 50 different toy manufacturers for use in this study. These indeed help in teaching Navajo children what a farm, a city, or a zoo is like."

Miss Showalter with a group of Navajo children in her classroom at Ganado.

Miss Showalter says "Our difficulty here is not finding something to do but deciding what to do where. There are lovely places for hiking, picnicing, etc. all around us."

The group is also active in the Ganado Presbyterian Church.

Twenty-five in Nigeria

If the number of Goshen alumni in Nigeria continues to grow in the next few years at the rate of the past few, they will soon be in a position to organize a Nigerian chapter of the alumni association.

Twenty-five alumni are there now, or have been in the last two or three months. They are working as teachers, missionaries, and hospital personnel.

Among the teachers are: **Clifford W. Amstutz x50,** who was recently appointed vice-president of McGregor College in Afikpo; and **Keith Hostetler x61** who arrived in Nigeria in August. **Daniel Diener '47** who taught at Hope Waddell School in Calabar for the past two years recently returned to the U. S. His wife is the former **Carrie Yoder '58.** Mrs. Amstutz is the former **Lois Blosser '48.** All three of these teachers serve as Overseas Mission Associates for the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities. The OMS sponsors professional people abroad who are employed by various institutions of the country in which they are working.

Lloyd Fisher x42 recently arrived in Enugu, East Nigeria to serve as director of the OMS program in East Nigeria. A large part of his work will be the making of government contacts and placing new personnel in various jobs.

Four more Goshen grads serve with the United Missionary Society Teacher Training College in Mokwa, Northern Nigeria. Included in this group is the only native Nigerian alumnus, **Abe Sabbah '60.** The three others are **Myrtle O. Anderson x48; Goldie Severn '53** and **L. Russell Sloat '45.** Two other UMS teachers: **Paul M. Weaver x39** at Hillcrest School at Jos; and **Naomi Everett '54** at the UMS Theological College, Ilorin. **Gordon E. Hershberger '61** is teaching at Ikot Ekpene under the Peace Corps.

Dr. Carl M. Hostetler sips tea at a Nigerian roadside with Mrs. Edwin Weaver, and a Nigerian hunter returning with full bag brought down by a muzzle-loading shotgun.

Six grads serve as missionaries in the Nigerian churches. **Edwin '30** and **Irene** (Lehman) **'32 Weaver** serve under the MBMC in Uyo, East Nigeria; and **Darrel '55** and **Marian** (Brendle) **'54 Hostetler** have just arrived at Calabar for a three-year term, also under MBMC. **Wayne Brenneman '47** serves under UMS in Jos and **Anna Fast '51** serves under the Sudan Interior Mission at Biliri.

Five alumni are, or have been recently, on the staff of the Abiriba Joint Hospital in Eastern Nigeria. **Dr. John Grasse '48** who served as Medical Superintendent of the 80-bed hospital since it opened in 1960 was recently appointed Rural Medical Officer of the hospital by the Nigerian government. He will supervise health and maternity centers and dispensaries in three rural areas. The purpose of the program is to innoculate residents of the areas against tuberculosis, malaria and the parasitic diseases.

Dr. Carl M. Hostetler '33 served as Acting Superintendent of the hospital during the summer months on a short term basis. Mrs. Hostetler, the former **LaVerne Yoder '34,** assisted her husband. On July 27 **Dr. Lawrence S. '57** and **Mary Jane** (Breneman) **'57 Eby** arrived in Abiriba to assume the post vacated by Dr. Grasse.

Also at Abiriba is **Nelda Rhodes '60** who has opened a midwife training school. Cecil and **Judy** (Dorsing) **'62 Miller** are also at Abiriba where he is acting business manager.

Class of 1913

The members of the Class of 1913 pictured above gathered Saturday afternoon of the Commencement weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. King. From left to right they are (class members in bold face): **Curtis Ziegler, J. M. Yoder, William Fretz,** Alta Mae (Mrs. Paul) Erb (standing), **Laura Smith** (Mrs. Frank D.) **King, Inez Schrock** (Mrs. J. Claude) **Brunk,** Anna Weaver (Mrs. Silas) Hertzler, **Elsie Weaver, Ada Reed** (Mrs. Menno) **Wenger, E. E. Swartzendruber** (standing), **Dr. Silas Hertzler** (standing), **Ernest Smoker** (standing), Mabel Unzicker (Mrs. Ernest S.) Smoker, Cletus Hooley (standing), **Lela M. Lantz** (Mrs. Cletus) **Hooley,** J. Claude Brunk, **John J. Fisher,** Alma Wayre (Mrs. John J.) Fisher, Ada Burkhart (Mrs. Curtis) Ziegler.

er, June, 1963 . . . **Roderick G. MacDonald** and **Leila Fern Kauffman**, '63, Aug. 1963 . . . **Gary Lee Miller** and **Carolyn Gertrude Smucker** '62, June, 1963 . . . **John E. Noel** and **Jacqueline Lee Juday** '63, April 30, 1963 . . . **Myrl D. Nofziger** and **Ardith Marie Helmuth** '63, June, 1963 . . . **Robert I. Schioneger** and **Enid Elaine Miller** '63, June, 1963 . . . **Walter Wendell Schmucker** and **Vera Faye Zook** '62, June 1963 . . . Charles E. Weaver and **Sandra Kay Odell**, Aug 1963 . . . **CHILDREN: Mr.** and Mrs. **Noah Hochstetler**, a daughter, Aug. 7, 1963 . . . **Ivan J.** and **Lois (Conrad) Kaufman**, a daughter, Eda Rae, July 2, 1963 . . . **Alan E.** and **Dellura** (Smith) **Maire**, a daughter, Danielle Janea, Aug. 17, 1963.

1965 **MARRIED: Otis Edward Hochstetler** and **Betty Eileen Falb** '63, Aug. 1963 . . . **Jerold O. Lind** and **Marcia Yoder**, June, 1963 . . . **Carlos Ovando** and **Mae Lila Moser** '64, Aug. 1963 . . . **Lynn Melvin Smucker** and **Dorothy Carolyn Springer** '64, July, 1963 . . . **Duane Samuel Stutzman** and Irma Jean Yoder, Aug. 1963 . . . **Philip Jeptha Troyer** and Karen Kay Lambright, Aug. 1963 . . . **Carl David Unzicker** and **Arleta Louise Miller** '54, Aug. 1963 . . . **Richard Allen Weaver** and **Dorothy Bontrager**, May, 1963 . . . **CHILDREN: J. Arden** and Evelyn (Alderfer) **Godshall**, a son, Deryl DeVon, Aug. 7, 1963 . . . **Stanley Neal** and **Mary Elizabeth (Kauffman)** '61 **Grove**, a daughter, Jane Ann, Sept. 1. 1963.

1966 **MARRIED: Benjamin C. Graber** and Nancy Lou Prough, Aug. 1963 . . . **Loren Stauffer** and **Shirley Irene Fry** '65, June, 1963.

Dr. Donald L. Berry '47, Associate University Chaplain and Assistant Professor of Philosophy and Religion at Colgate University, was recently named director of the freshman general education program in philosophy and religion there. He received his Ph.D. degree from Yale.

Ralph '49 and **Albert '47 Buckwalter** returned to mission posts in Japan and the Argentine Chaco this summer after spending the past year in study in the United States.

Ralph, who received a B.D. from the GC Biblical Seminary this spring, will have the oversight of the churches in the Hombetsu area in his third term of mission work under MBMC. His wife is the former **Genevieve Lehman x50.** They have three children.

Albert, spent the past year at the Kennedy School of Missions, Hartford, Conn., studying linguistics and anthropology. He works under MBMC among the Toba Indians, a small agricultural tribe in the center of the Chaco. He is largely responsible for reducing the Toba language to written form. He and his wife, the former **Lois Litwiller '44,** first went to Argentina in 1950. They have four children.

Richard C. Hostetler '52 has joined legal staff of M & T Chemicals, Inc. He has been a member for the past three years of a New York City law firm and previously served one year as a special assistant attorney general for the state of New Mexico, and one year with the Michigan Bar Foundation.

Silas J. Smucker '30 is in Laos as an advisor on rural self-help improvement activities in one of the provincial centers under AID. He recently returned from a two-year assignment in Haiti under MCC.

Vernon Schmidt '39 is a coordinator of technical information for the Air Conditioning Division of Westinghouse Electric Corp. at Staunton, Va. He serves Westinghouse licensees in 12 countries who manufacture air conditioning apparatus in their own countries using Westinghouse designs and patents.

Two Alumni Chapters Meet

The Eastern Pennsylvania and Oregon chapters of the GC Alumni Association held meetings recently.

The Eastern Pennsylvania group held its annual banquet in Lititz on May 25. 122 were present. **Dr. C. Norman Kraus '46** was the speaker. **Robert Gotwals '51** is chairman and **Clarence Brubaker x50** is chairman-elect.

The Oregon chapter held its second annual banquet at Albany on July 11. Professor **Dwight Weldy '40** was present and led the group in some hymn singing. **Sanford Yoder '57** was elected president, **Clarence Burck '47,** vice-president; and **Evelyn Hartzler** (Mrs. Earl D.) **Kenagy x50,** secretary-treasurer. Fifty-nine were present.

Alums Head Oversas from MBMC Meeting

This group of forty Goshen alumni posed together at the annual meeting of the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities before heading for MBMC assignments all over the globe. By now they are at work in eight countries in Asia and Africa. The largest group is in Japan. Many are mission personnel returning after furlough and the remainder are taking on new assignments. The picture identifications are numbered from left, to right below.

STANDING (l. to r.): **1. Addona Nissley '62:** Returning to Puerto Rico where he is pastor of a church. **2. Lloyd Fisher x42:** Nigeria (see story this page). **3. Wesley Richard '62:** Overseas VS in Japan. **4. Dr. Lawrence Eby '57:** Nigeria (see story this page). **5. Keith Hostetler x61:** Nigeria (see story this page). **6. S. Paul Miller '38:** Returning to India. **7. Vesta Nafziger** (Mrs. S. Paul) **Miller '38. 8. Donald Nofziger '60:** Mission appointment in Ghana. **9. Vietta Cender** (Mrs. Donald) **Nofziger '60. 10. Esther Thut** (Mrs. Carl) **Beck x48. 11. Carl Beck '48:** Returning to Japan. **12. Elvin V. Snyder '27:** Returning to Puerto Rico where he is pastor of a church. **13. Mary Fretz** (Mrs. Elvin V.) **Snyder x30. 14. Betta Lee Bender** (Mrs. Willis) **Kaufman '48. 15. Willis Kaufman '48:** Nigeria (see story this page). **16. Wilbert Lind '52:** Returning to Somalia. **17. Paul Swarr '52:** Returning to Israel. **18. Marvin Miller '54:** English teacher in Japan. **19. Mary Alene Cender** (Mrs. Marvin) **Miller '63. 20. Kenneth Weaver '53:** Appointed Secretary for Broadcasting. **21. Joe Richards '60:** Returning to Japan. **22. Ralph Burkwalter '48:** Japan (see story this page). **23. Genevieve Lehman** (Mrs. Ralph) **Buckwalter x50. 24. Marlin Zook '61:** Japan. **25. Wilbur Hostetler '30:** Japan. **26. Charles Shenk '57:** Returning to Japan. **27. Marian Brendle** (Mrs. Darrel) **Hostetler '54. 28. Darrel Hostetler '55:** Nigeria (see story this page). **29. Ruth Frey** (Mrs. Charles) **Shenk x59. 30. John Driver '50:** Returning to Puerto Rico. **31. Albert Buckwalter '47:** Argentina (see story this page). **32. Lois Litwiller** (Mrs. Albert) **Buckwalter '44. SEATED** (l. to r.): **1. Sue Schlatter** (Mrs. Wesley) **Richard x63. 2. Mary Jane Breneman** (Mrs. Lawrence) **Eby '57. 3. Blanche Sell, '63:** Medical missionary in India. **4. Marie Moyer, '48:** Returning to India. **5. Bertha Wenger** (Mrs. Paul) **Swarr '53. 6. Emma Sommers** (Mrs. Joe) **Richards '49. 7. Velma Lapp** (Mrs. Wilbur) **Hostetler '32. 8. Bonita Landis** (Mrs. John) **Driver x57.**

newsletter notes . . . .

1927 **MILESTONE: Clifford P. Martin** has been named chairman of the board of the First Old State Bank, Elkhart. He remains as president . . . **Dr. Jonathan G. Yoder** has assumed the medical practice of **Dr. Donald G. Miller** '50, Middlebury, Indiana. Dr. Yoder has been in medical mission work in India for many years.

1929 **DIED: Amos Ebersole,** director of the Art Center Music School of Detroit, March 3, 1963 at the age of 76.

1940 **MILESTONE: Floyd W. Shore** received certificate of Certified Public Accountant from the State of Ohio, Aug. 1963.

1941 **MILESTONE: Olive Bontrager,** an M.A., (Western Michigan) June, 1963.

1942 **MILESTONE: Harold Oyer,** a Ph.D. (Indiana), June, 1963. He is assistant superintendent of schools in Elkhart.

1947 **MILESTONE: John Howard Yoder,** a Th.D., (Basel) August 30, 1962. Residence requirements for the degree and the dissertation were completed in 1957 but printing of the dissertation was delayed until 1962.

1949 **CHILDREN: Paul D.** and **Grace (Derstine)** '54 **Brunner,** a son, Jon Scott, adopted June 20, 1963 . . . Sam J. and **Ruth (Keim) Eshleman,** a son, Jerry Dean, July 30, 1963 . . . **Arnold J.** and **Gilberta Lueders,** a son, Andrew James, May 14, 1963 . . . **Vernen** and **Geneva (Ulrich) Meyer,** a son, Harold Keith, April 3, 1963 . . . **Dr. Floyd** and **Irene (Miller) Rheinheimer,** a son, Douglas Wade, July 14, 1963 . . . **MILESTONE: Marion M. Bontrager,** an M.S., (Rutgers) June, 1963.

1950 **CHILDREN: Edgar M.** and **Rhoda (Hostetter) Clemens,** a son, Conrad Joel, March 11, 1963 . . . **Albert J.** and **Mary Ellen (Yoder)** '54 **Meyer,** a daughter, Barbara Joan, July 17, 1963 . . . **Elno** and **Mabel L. (Smeltzer)** '49 **Steiner,** a son, Timothy Ray, April 23, 1963.

1951 **CHILDREN: Delmar R.** and **Ruth (Eigsti) Miller,** a daughter, Julianne, July 20, 1963 . . . **Glenn E.** and **Lois (Sh=nk) Musselman,** a daughter, Anita Rose, July 4, 1963 . . . **MILESTONES: Dr Owen Gingerich** is co-author of an astronomical reference volume, "Solar and Planetary Longitudes for Years −2500 to +2000", published by the University of Wisconsin Press in April, 1963. He is employed by the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory . . . **David N. Krogh,** an M.A., (Western Michigan) June, 1963.

1952 **CHILDREN: James L.** and June (Gerber) **Bixler,** a son, Grant Leslie, Feb. 23, 1963 . . . **Lester** and **Helen (Troyer) Egli,** a daughter, Dawn Michelle, July 6, 1963 . . . **Henry W.** and **Orpha (Graybill) Harnish,** a daughter, Orpha Jill, adopted July 17, 1963 . . . **Vincent** and **Ruby (Yoder)** '53 **Snyder,** a daughter, Ellen Sue, June 6, 1963 . . . **G. Eugene** and **Ruby Ferne (Miller) Weaver,** a daughter, Laura Kay, June 6, 1963 . . . **Samuel L.** and **Lillian (Zook)** '50 **Yoder,** a son, John Samuel, Sept. 2, 1963 . . . **MILESTONE: William Klassen** has been appointed associate professor of Bible and New Testament Greek at the Biblical Seminary in New York.

1953 **MARRIED:** Francis Shelter and **Beatrice Ferne Miller,** June, 1963 . . . **John Mark Yoder** and Bonnie Oke, June, 1963 . . . **CHILDREN: David E.** and **Rosanna (Yoder) Hostetler,** a daughter, Monica Jane, July 3, 1963 . . . **William** and **Lucinda (Hartman)** '56 **McGrath,** a son, Manford Alex, April 25, 1963 . . . **Nathan E.** and **Ruby (Glick) Nussbaum,** a son, David Nathaniel, April 10, 1963 . . . **Dr. Paul E.** and **Carol June (Hostetler) Roth,** a son, Stanley Ray, June 4, 1963 . . . **Edwin** and Marcella (Rocke) **Stalter,** a son, Timothy John, April 29, 1963 . . . **Jess** and Mildred (Wright) **Yoder,** a daughter, Jane Adele, July 18, 1963.

1954 **MARRIED:** Dr. Lenin Riviera and **Joanne Keller,** Feb. 1963 . . . Ronald R. May and **Lois Jean Merillat,** June 1963 . . . **CHILDREN: Wayne G.** and **Doris (Amstutz)** '55 **North,** a daughter, Emily Beth, April 2, 1963 . . . Will and **Alta (Beyler) Rempel,** a daughter, Donna Joyce, April 22, 1963 . . . **Leon Edwin** and **Jewel Eilene (Miller)** '57 **Schlatter,** a daughter, Sandra Kay, Aug. 4, 1963.

1955 **MARRIED: Ellis Farmwald** and Deliska Dionne, July, 1963 . . . **CHILDREN: Thomas J.** and **Carolyn R. (Smith) Diener,** a daughter, Laura Anne, April 14, 1963 . . . William, Jr. and **Evelyn (Rocke) Gunden,** twin daughters, Carla Jean and Marla Deen, May 16, 1963 . . . Vincent and **Rosemarie (Freeney) Harding,** a daughter, Rachel Elizabeth, Dec. 15, 1962 . . . A. Dean and **Thelma Mae (Campbell) Hoggatt,** a daughter, Jean Marie, Aug. 24, 1963 . . . **Delvin Dale** and **Ruth Irene (Nussbaum) Nussbaum,** a daughter, Zondra Lu, March 26, 1963 . . . **Gerald** and Roma June (Weidy) **Wilson,** a son, Douglas Ray, Aug. 14, 1963 . . . **Richard W.** and **Loretta Arlene (Schrock)** '60 **Yoder,** a daughter, Lisa Kaye, July 16, 1963

1956 **CHILDREN: Victor** and **Rosemary (Van Dyke) Kent,** a daughter, Julie Alison, July 17, 1963 . . . **Dr. Wilmer M.** and **Lois (Swartzendruber) Rutt,** a son, March 2, 1963 . . . **Don** and **Meredith Ann (Miller) Wittrig,** a daughter, Christine Ann adopted July 26, 1963 . . . **MILESTONE: William D. Stutzman,** an M.A., (Western Michigan) June, 1963.

1957 **MARRIED: Glen W. Rudy** and **Elizabeth Groh** '60, July, 1963 . . . **CHILDREN:** Shiro and **Toshi (Inoue) Arita,** a son, Hidefumi, April 4, 1963 . . . **Dr. Larry** and **Carol (Birky)** '58 **Beachy,** a daughter, Christine Annette, May 13, 1963 . . . Andrew and **Elsie Lucille (Zuercher) Byler,** a son, Bruce Evan, May 6, 1963 . . . **Norman D.** and **Margaret (Stutzman)** '50 **Kauffman,** a son, Jerald Nevin, May 29, 1963 . . . Merwyn and **Janet L. (Miller) Litwiller,** a daughter, Lori Sue, April 19, 1963 . . . **William D.** and **Lois (Histand)** '55 **Nofziger,** a son, Thomas Histand, Aug. 27, 1963 . . . **Robert W.** and **Wilda (Cender) Otto,** a son, Peter Anthony, May 9, 1963 . . . **Roger H.** and Joanne (Roth) **Roth,** a daughter, Kendra Joy, May 10, 1963.

1958 **MARRIED: Richard L. Camp** and **Norma Nofziger** '60, Aug. 1963 . . . **Bruce J. Sottolano** and **Leah Yoder,** June, 1963 . . . **CHILDREN: Dr. Alvin R.** and **Dolores (Kauffman)** '59 **Graber,** a daughter, Starla Dawn, July 2, 1963 . . . Stan and **Edna (Hertzler) Litwiller,** a daughter, Lori Rene, Sept 1, 1963 . . . **Merle M.** and **Kathy (Wyse) Sommers,** a daughter, Lisa Kay, May 19, 1963 . . . **Truman** and **Elnora Kay (Mumaw)** '57 **Weaver,** a son, Burnell Ray, May 14, 1963 . . . **MILESTONES: Dr. Stanley W. Boyer** is at the Cass Lake (Minn.) Indian Hospital under the U.S. Public Health Service. He recently completed his internship at the Charles T. Miller Hospital, St. Paul, where he was named outstanding intern of the year . . . **Dr. Keith E Yoder** is associated in the practice of dentistry with **Dr. Larry Beachy** x57 in Goshen.

1959 **MARRIED: Roger Weldon Troyer** and **Marian Weaver** '60, June, 1963 . . . **CHILDREN: Lewis James** and **Lois M. (Yoder)** '58 **Brubacher,** a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, Aug. 3, 1963 . . . Theodore and **Darlene (Chupp) Eash,** a son, Mark Duane, March 19, 1963 . . . **Lawrence** and **LaVerna June (Reimer)** '60 **Klippenstein,** a son, Nathan Charles, July 12, 1963 . . . Leon J. and **Juanita G. (Brenneman) Nafziger,** a son, July 5, 1963 . . . **James** and **Dolores Kathleen (Gerber)** '61 **Nussbaum,** a daughter, Karita Jo, July 31, 1963 . . . **John E.** and Beverly A. (King) **Stoltzfus,** a son, Larry John, April, 3, 1963 . . . **MILESTONE: John** and **Margaret (Miller) Ingold** returned in August from a two year term of voluntary service in Ghana.

1960 **DIED: Neil Beachy** was fatally injured in an automobile accident, May 18, 1963. He had been employed by Mennonite Mutual Aid since 1961 . . . **MARRIED:** David E. Gerber and **Leora Hostetler,** July, 1963 . . . **Abner H. Hershberger** and **Anne Krabill** '58, Aug. 1963 . . . David Kratz and **Annabelle Marie Zuercher,** July, 1963 . . . **Roy S. Landis** and Joan Derstine, May, 1963 . . . Timothy Allen Ryan and **Margaret Julia Swartzendruber,** June, 1963 . . . **CHILDREN: Franklin S.** and **Anne (Yoder)** '63 **Brenneman,** a son, Lawrence Page, Feb. 1, 1963 . . . Johannes and **Elizabeth (Kallondzi) de Jonge,** a son, Emanuel, April 29, 1963 . . . **Carl Lloyd** and **Kay (Gingerich) Gusler,** a daughter, Ann Marie, June 19, 1963 . . . **William D.** and Edith Marie (Troyer) **Hooley,** a son, John Henry, Aug. 7, 1963 . . . **Marlin Eugene** and **Ruth-ann (Gardner)** '62 **Miller,** a son, Michael Eric, Aug. 26, 1963 . . . **MILESTONES: Frank S. Brenneman** has joined the faculty of Susquehanna University, Selingsgrove, Penna. as instructor in mathematics . . . **Julia A. Cripe,** an M.A., (George Peabody) May, 1963. . . . **Leroy D. Miller** has been appointed assistant administrator of West Virginia University Hospital, Morgantown, West Virginia.

1961 **MARRIED: Nelson Benner** and Mabel Joyce Nolt, May, 1963 . . . **Robert Lee Gerber** and **Julia Bia Yoder** '63, June, 1963 . . . **Eldon Lee Kreider** and **Eunice Marie Steiner** '63, Aug. 1963 . . . **Paul M. Longacre** and **Doris Helene Janzen,** July, 1963 . . . **John J Smith** and **Joann Ruth Yoder** '63, Aug. 1963 . . . Lee Smith and **Martha K. Burkholder,** April, 1963 . . . **Ronald Wayne Weaver** and **Julia Lee Brandeberry,** July, 1963 . . . **CHILDREN: Orrin L.** and **Verda L. (Sommers)** '58 **Eichelberger,** a son, Jerald Lynn, July 24, 1963 . . . **Michael** and **Ada Garber,** a daughter, March 11, 1963 . . . **Leland K.** and **Deloris Jean (Graber) Good,** a son, Timothy Leland, June 23, 1963 . . . **Richard Lee** and Shelby Jeanne (Summer) **Hershberger,** a son, Roger Lee, Jan. 13, 1963 . . . **Stanlee D.** and Janice M. (Bender) **Kauffman,** a son, Kenton Scott, March 5, 1963 . . . **Vernon R.** and Arvilla Ann (Schultz) **Leis,** a son, Paul Dale, April 8, 1963 . . . **M. David** and **Velda O. (Mast)** '60 **Rohrer,** a son, Gary Milton, April 10, 1963 . . . **Lowell David** and **Mary Ann (Short) Yoder,** a son, Stacy Scott, June 13, 1963 . . . **MILESTONES: James Fricke,** an M.S., (Ohio State), July, 1963 . . . **Stanlee Kauffman** has assumed the pastorate of the Englewood Mennonite Church, Chicago . . . **Marvin S. Reimer** received the Pitman-Moore Award at Indiana University School of Medicine . . . **Bernie Wiebe** has been appointed Dean of Students of the Mennonite Collegiate Institute, Gretna, Manitoba.

1962 **MARRIED: Robert E. Brubacher** and **Rebecca Jo Kaser** '63, Aug. 1963 . . . **James Leroy Eigsti** and **Diane Marie Gerber** '63, June, 1963 . . . **John Stanley Friesen** and **Delores Jean Histand,** July, 1963 . . . **James Donald Hallman** and **Ada Marie Mast** '63, July, 1963 . . . **Warren D. Lambright** and **Janice Marie Hartzler,** June, 1963 . . . **Keith Elwyn Mast** and Rhonda Lee Holderman, Aug. 1963 . . . **Robert Wendell Maritn** and **Gail Francine Troyka,** Aug. 1963 . . . **Jose M. Ortiz** and Traida Rivera, May, 1963 . . . **Chester Robert Peachey** and **Ruthann Brilhart** '63, June, 1963 . . . **Paul Stanley Snider** and **Dorothy Lorraine Byler,** June, 1963 . . . Norman Clair Stauffer and **Marilyn Ruth Begly,** July, 1963 . . . **Richard George Weber** and Barbara Snider, Aug. 1963 . . . **Perry Bruce Yoder** and **Elizabeth May Gingerich,** June, 1963 . . . **CHILDREN: Homer M.** and **Pauline (Halteman) Detwiler,** a son, Dana Eugene, May 11, 1963 . . . **Winford** and **Rosa Mae (Stauffer) Hershberger,** a son, Kent Allen, July 12, 1963 . . . **Paul** and **Edna (Martin) Hunsberger,** a daughter, Grace Pauline, June 29, 1963 . . . **Darrell H.** and **Mary Ann (Hostetler)** '56 **King,** a daughter, Kathleen Kay, Aug. 11, 1963 . . . **Wayne Devon** and **Lois Ann (Swedberg) Lambright,** a son, Todd Devon, July 9, 1963 . . . **Richard R.** and **Karen Kay (Yoder) Litwiller,** a son, June 19, 1963 . . . **Kermit D.** and **Shirley Ann (Swartzendruber)** '60 **Roth,** a son, Ronald David, June 25, 1963 . . . **Jerry** and **Ruth Ann (Miller) Wittrig,** a son, Matthew Scott, May 11, 1963.

1963 **MARRIED:** Ervin J. Frantz and **Sherrie Lee Hemund,** April, 1963 . . . **Keith Leon Gingerich** and **Mildred Jean Wenger,** '62, Aug. 1963 . . . **George David Joslin** and Sharon Suderman, June, 1963 . . . **James W. Kintigh** and Joan Elsie Wies, Aug. 1963 . . . **Aaron Arthur Lehman** and **Winifred Ruth Miller,** '62, Aug. 1963 . . . Robert W. Martin and **Nancy Louise Rudy,** June, 1963 . . . **Ronald Lee Massanari** and **Rhoda Mary Nyce,** June, 1963 . . . **H. Charles Mellinger** and **Jeanette Louise Rhodes,** Aug. 1963 . . . Albert Miller and Rachael L. **Shantz,** June, 1963 . . . **John Edgar Miller** and **Marcia J. Schumucker,** '65, June, 1963 . . . **Merle Roger Mullet** and **Joan Kay Johns,** June, 1963 . . . **Kenneth James Nafziger** and **Helen Irene Steury** '65, Aug. 1963 . . . **Norman Harry Pfile** and Karon Book, June, 1963 . . . **Clinton Shantz** and **Phyllis Elaine Jones,** Aug. 1963 . . . **Harold A. Troyer** and **Clarice Arlene Roth** '62, Aug. 1963 . . . David Wenger and **Arlene May Yoder,** June, 1963 . . . **George R. Wismer** and Lois Ann Moore, June, 1963 . . . Ervin A. Yoder and **Bernadine Elaine Albrecht,** July, 1963 . . . **CHILDREN: Clair Y.** and **Faye (Gingerich)** '65 **Brenneman,** a daughter, Jina Catherine, July 7, 1963 . . . Rev. Dennis L. and **Ingeborg (Seiler) Day,** a daughter, Ursula, Feb. 7, 1963 . . . **Jerry Lee** and **Kaye Diane** (Myers) **Donovan,** a daughter, Michelle Rene, April 2, 1963 . . . **Roger C.** and **Sue Elizabeth (Miller)** '62 **Dunn,** a daughter, Janine Renee, May 23, 1963 . . . Stuart Allen and **Sydney Ann (Plaut) Gruber,** a son, Stephen Allen, June 5, 1963 . . . **James M.** and Nancy Ann (Swartzentruber) **Lapp,** a daughter, Cynthia Ann, May 7, 1963 . . . **Keith Lamar** and Carol Joan (Hoover) **Leinbach,** a son, Gary Allen, June 5, 1963 . . . **Donald C.** and **Sylvia Marie (Steiner)** '60 **Miller,** a son, James Kevin, June 19, 1963 . . . **Paul A.** and **Gloria M. (Schrock)** '64 **Nafziger,** a son, Brent Alan, Jan. 2, 1963 . . . **John H.** and **Thelma C. (Reimer)** '61 **Thiessen,** a son, Stephen Peter, adopted June 27, 1963 . . . **Amzie** and Fanny Ellen (Miller) **Yoder,** a daughter, Anetta Faye, December 30, 1962 . . . **MILESTONE: Myron Shenk** is serving with the Heifer Project, Inc. in Mexico.

1964 **MARRIED:** Sherman Brown and **Ruth Mae Gogel,** April 7, 1963 . . . Samuel Eicher, Jr. and **Roma Jean Diller,** June, 1963 . . . **Jefferson S. Hartzler** and **Gwendolyn K. Witmer** '63, July, 1963 . . . **David Leroy Hartzler** and **Catherine Miller** '65, April 13, 1963 . . . Paul Holsopple and **Pauline Aeschliman,** May, 1963 . . . **Thomas Lee Kauffman** and Donna Grace Gouker, June, 1963 . . . **Stephen M. Lantz** and Sandra L. Hunt-

(Continued Inside)

alumni newsletter

. . . new format this month

Homecoming Features

Alumni Art Exhibit

The annual Homecoming activities this year will feature an exhibit of the work of a group of alumni artists. Dates for the Thanksgiving event are November 28 and 29, Thursday and Friday.

The schedule will include the traditional Thanksgiving day worship service, banquet and program, and a Lecture-Music Series concert by Jean Ritchie, a folk singer.

The art exhibit will consist of works submitted by a selected group of alumni who are currently working in some area of art. Invitations to the exhibit were issued by Prof. Ezra Hershberger of the art department to a group of alumni who graduated before 1956. The exhibit will be held in the Union Lounge, Nov. 24 through Dec. 8.

GOSHEN COLLEGE BULLETIN

OCTOBER 1963

Vol. LVII No. 9

Published each month of the year except June and September with three issues in May. Second class postage paid at Goshen, Ind. Send change of address on post office form 3579 to Goshen College Bulletin, 400 College Ave., Goshen, Ind. Litho in U.S.A.

ASSOCIATED MENNONITE BIBLICAL SEMINARIES
MENN. HIST. LIBRARY
Nelson P. Springer

Inside: GOSHEN'S PERSONNEL DEPT.

BULLETIN

GOSHEN COLLEGE

NOVEMBER 1963

Mininger Looks at TAP . . .

Pres. Paul Mininger spent 50 days in Africa this summer visiting areas where MCC's Teachers Abroad Program is in operation. His assignment was to evaluate the program's first year of operation, and to make recommendations for its future development.

The TAP program provides secondary-school teachers for schools in six African nations. In 1962-63, the program's first year, twenty-three teachers were placed, and thirteen more were added to the group this fall. TAP volunteers serve three-year terms as regular teachers in schools to which they are assigned.

Goshen graduates are among the thirty-six TAP teachers now in Africa. Over 70 Goshen alumni are presently serving as teachers, missionaries, and medical personnel in all parts of Africa. Pres. Mininger met 50 of the 70 during his travel.

Pres. Mininger also represented the Council of Mennonite Colleges, studying the needs of African students for educational opportunities abroad, and looking for short-term teaching opportunities in African universities for faculty members of Mennonite colleges.

EXCERPTS FROM REPORT

As reflected in the following excerpts from his report, Pres. Mininger's observations are that TAP is doing an important job well and should be expanded, and that the educational needs of Africa are very great and represent one of the church's great challenges of the present time.

"I must begin my report by expressing great appreciation for the vision which has brought TAP into existence...The opportunity for teachers to make a significant contribution to the Christian witness in Africa is one of the greatest opportunities facing the church in this century."

"*Since the African nations are demanding education and the governments are ready to provide the funds if the missions and churches will manage and staff the secondary schools, there is an unusual opportunity for the church to render a Christian service and witness...The need is urgent. The opportunity is unlimited. TAP has come to the kingdom for such a time as this...I believe that if the needs and opportunities are presented to the secondary school teachers in the MCC constituency, we should be able to have at least 100 secondary school teachers on the field within the next five years and that we should be able to maintain and perhaps increase that number.*"

"The TAP program is a transition step to a new kind of missionary. Through this type of experience many teachers will be led to enter service abroad as Christian witnesses on a self-supporting basis. I suggest that an Overseas Appointment Bureau be set up through which members of our church could learn of places abroad where various types of professional services are needed in areas where there is also opportunity for a Christian witness."

GOSHEN'S RESPONSIBILITY

"After visiting Africa, and talking with many African students, I have been forced to face in a new way the question: What is the responsibility of Goshen College for the education of youth from the younger churches and nations?"

"*I do not yet have an answer to my question. Each year we have allocated a certain amount of money from our budget to bring 'international students' to the campus, and we have tried to increase the amount of money as we have increased in size and as our fees have increased. But I do not believe that we have worked out a rational plan in the light of our purpose and responsibilities as a Mennonite college, and in the light of the needs around the world, and in the light of the limited resources that we have available.*"

"I feel that we have a responsibility to do more than we are now doing but I am uncertain as to how many international students we should educate or from which countries we should select them. Furthermore, with all of our other financial needs, I am not sure how we could finance any more international students than we are at present."

Mrs. Mininger accompanied her husband on the major portion of the trip, until she was suddenly forced to return home by a serious back ailment, from which she has recovered.

MAP above shows route of Pres. and Mrs. Mininger in Africa. They spent a total of fifty days in Africa and visited six African nations.

Faculty Takes Global View . . .

Dean of Students Atlee Beechy and Pres. Mininger at faculty retreat.

The Goshen College faculty grappled with the problems of internationalizing the educational program at Goshen at their annual retreat at Little Eden Camp this fall. The theme of the retreat was, "International Perspectives in Christian Education".

The discussion began with the presentation of a paper by Dean of Students Atlee Beechy entitled "The Role of Goshen College in Education for World Missions". It was built around letters from graduates of Mennonite colleges who are now serving in world missions. Letters included comments like these:

"*Somehow students preparing for world mission should be forced to work with people—in college days—whom they can't get along with. The more humble and realistic one is in his attitude toward relationships the more useful he is likely to be in mission . . .The college should, in a sense, begin the process of detribalizing the missioners. What actually happens is that usually one leaves college with the American value system stamped all over him. This is not the sign of an apostle.*" (Tanganyika)

"As I write from the Congo, and think of the tremendous needs in education here, I cannot help but urge that our colleges do more in languange training. I believe we have long recognized the study of another major language as an important part of a liberal arts education, but today we see also the tremendous practical consequences of our American deficiency in foreign languages." (*Congo*)

"*. . .we need a theological perspective in which we have an adequate understanding of the power of sin and evil; in which we expect degradation and opposition; in which we see ourselves as equally subject to sin, though perhaps in more subtle ways; but in which we can through it all see the power of Christ at work in the world . . .*" (Congo)

"Our words (religious vocabulary) are pretty meaningless to people today. Do people get practice in saying things clearly? I think that might be good practice. Missionaries have done a lot of talking, sometimes without communicating too much." (*Uruguay*)

From these challenges, (many from former students), the faculty moved into a brainstorming effort to find ways Goshen can help its students to meet the challenge of world mission. Among the ideas developed during a panel discussion and an audience participation following were these:

▶ *Studies of non-western areas must be added to the curriculum to get students to thinking in terms of the vast differences which exist between their culture and the many other cultures of the world.*

▶ Goshen may need to "completely revamp" its general education courses (those which all students take) in order to instill an "international consciousness" in its students.

▶ Courses should be added to the curriculum in which the language, history, and culture of non-western areas are studied.

▶ Goshen might sponsor a "junior Year Abroad" program in which some students would take their third year of college in a university in Africa, Asia, or South America.

▶ *Language study is the key to any program of internationalization. Skill in learning new languages should be stressed, since this also helps to develop the ability to understand new cultures.*

▶ A faculty member could be sent to an area selected for intensive study to acquire first-hand insights into its character and problems. A period of one year would probably be necessary.

It was also pointed out that Goshen at present receives only $3.73 of its $10.00 per member per year quota. This fact virtually prohibits, by lack of financial resources, any addition of this type to Goshen's program at the present time.

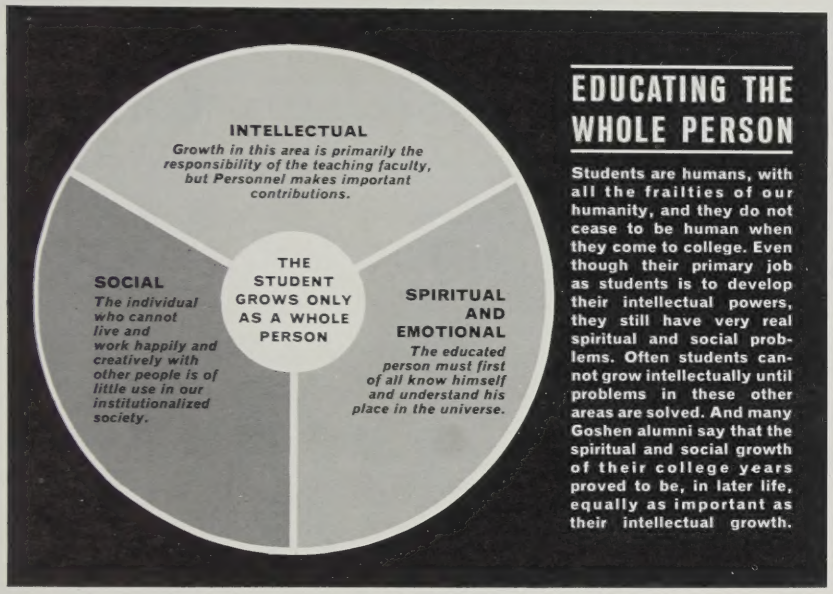
Freeing Students to Learn: GC Perso

"Goshen has had from its beginning what one might call a 'personnel point of view'. That is, a *person* approach, an approach which puts a high value on the individual student." This, in Dean of Students Atlee Beechy's words, is the background of todays Personnel Department at Goshen College.

But regardless of a real continuity of goals, the fact is that there has been a sharp increase in the amount of time and other resources which Goshen has allocated to this area in recent years. The college catalog of twenty-five years ago does not even list a Personnel Department, (although teaching faculty served as Deans of Men and Women on marginal time.) Today it is a major part of the college, with a large professionally trained staff.

Full-time faculty members were slowly added to the department, beginning in 1939, and in 1956 Dr. Atlee Beechy was appointed to the newly created post of Dean of Student Personnel. The staff of the department now includes six full-time and four part-time faculty members, plus secretarial staff and student assistants who fill various capacities in the dormitories.

The Pastor to Students, Harold E. Bauman, although not administratively a member of the Personnel Department, also participates to an important extent in its work.


INTELLECTUAL
Growth in this area is primarily the responsibility of the teaching faculty, but Personnel makes important contributions.
SOCIAL
The individual who cannot live and work happily and creatively with other people is of little use in our institutionalized society.
THE STUDENT GROWS ONLY AS A WHOLE PERSON
SPIRITUAL AND EMOTIONAL
The educated person must first of all know himself and understand his place in the universe.

EDUCATING THE WHOLE PERSON

Students are humans, with all the frailties of our humanity, and they do not cease to be human when they come to college. Even though their primary job as students is to develop their intellectual powers, they still have very real spiritual and social problems. Often students cannot grow intellectually until problems in these other areas are solved. And many Goshen alumni say that the spiritual and social growth of their college years proved to be, in later life, equally as important as their intellectual growth.

In the early years of Goshen's history the personnel functions were carried out informally by the teaching faculty—as they still are to a very important extent. An important step forward in the organization of a personnel office in the institution was made when president Ernest E. Miller first joined the faculty in 1939. One of his first duties was to set up a personnel program—one of the requirements for the NCA accreditation the college was seeking at that time.

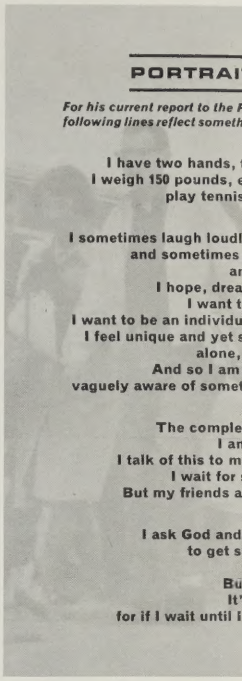
PERSON APPROACH

Why does Goshen College invest such a large proportion of its resources in a non-academic area? The answer is that the *person approach* to education is directly related to Goshen's commitment to a *Christian* approach to education.

The Goshen faculty believes that the only realistic approach to education is to look at the student as a many-sided whole. To spend all of their time attempting to develop the intellects of their students, leaving their spirtual and emotional needs unmet, would be to ignore the realities about humanity to which they are committed as Christians, they believe.

Although they recognize that their primary duty is to develop the minds of their students, Goshen's teachers realize that many factors enter into a student's learning process. An emotional conflict, for instance, can and often does build up to such importance in a student's life that he or she is unable to concentrate on academic work. For this reason, both spiritual and psychological counseling resources are readily available to all students at all times.

They also realize that the student spends more time outside of the classroom than he does inside it, and that his non-academic life can have a crucial bearing on the success of his academic work. The student, for instance, who becomes so deeply involved in an extra-curricular project that his studies are neglected is not taking full


PORTRAI

For his current report to the P following lines reflect someth

I have two hands,
I weigh 150 pounds,
play tennis

I sometimes laugh loudl
and sometimes
ar
I hope, drea
I want t
I want to be an individu
I feel unique and yet
alone,
And so I am
vaguely aware of somet

The comple
I ar
I talk of this to m
I wait for
But my friends a

I ask God and
to get s

Bu
It'
for if I wait until i

advantage of his educational
this reason, supervision of stu
portant part of Goshen's perso

In the same way, a student wh
are inadequate or not conduc
verely handicapped in his pur
student whose physical health
satisfactory also faces a ser
developing his mind. For thes
sonnel staff spends much time

CONVERSATION:
With Dean Atlee Beechy . . .

These excerpts from a recent tape-recorded interview with Dean Atlee Beechy furnish helpful insights into both the ideas and the man behind Goshen's personnel program.

EMOTIONS AND LEARNING: "Emotional tension will influence the individual's ability to learn. And this does not mean at all a freedom from tension. In fact learning takes place through tension, frustration, and so on. But there are certain types of psychological and emotional factors that tend to freeze up people—tend to make them have obsessions about themselves or twist their inner nature to the point where they cannot be open and relaxed to really learn in a full sense.

"Now there are some people who may, it seems to me, compensate for something by apparently being able to—in a narrowly defined way—achieve academic success, even though they are emotionally very immature. I think this is possible. But this is not desirable, and is not the full potential of the individual. You still always ask, 'well what could it be like if in some way, something would happen in this other area, so that the person would really become free?' He would no longer have to put on a lot of airs, a lot of put-on things to either impress people, or to impress himself—so that he could be relaxed about the development of his own gifts that God has given him."

PERSONNEL AND TEACHING: "We're not custodians, baby-sitters, while the real job goes on only in classrooms. And I'm extremely happy because I think there is no problem here. The Dean and the President see this in the same perspective. It is not a competitive thing. We do recognize that the main business of a college is learning, and that the main channel through which this takes place will be the classroom, the teacher-student relationship. But to add to that we do everything possible to bring the student to that experience so that he can most profit by it. This is number one."

"But, secondly, we in a sense are also teachers. With the staff people, there may be individualized learnings in some cases. Learning takes place in the counseling session. Or in the dormitories where the student tests out some ideas about social groups, about who he is, and where he finds out something about leadership and follower-ship, and finds something out about commitment and discipleship in small groups, and what it means to be a member in discipline in this sense. Or on a chorus trip, or in athletics. Or as he discovers his weaknesses in a test—or his strength—and he begins to accept these and begins to try to plan in light of them."

"This is an educational job and the learnings that go on here are terribly important. Not more important than the others, but they are important as part of the total scheme of things. What the person learns in the classroom and what he learns in his campus atmosphere and in the community are interwoven in a real sense—and in that sense student personnel workers, if they are effective, must be educators of the highest order, really. They must be very sensitive to see the potential of the student's learning, not by giving the answer, but by providing a situation where he begins to see the light. So in that sense we like to think that we are educators in the broadest sense."

"I also should add that all of the faculty in this same broad sense are part of the personnel program, in that the way in which they conduct their teaching duties and in which they deal with their students is very important in what we are trying to do as a personnel department."

WHO'S TO BLAME: "I think we today tend to be in the kind of mood that we like to find something or somebody to blame our problems on, and this is true in our churches and it's true in our homes. It's also true colleges. But I think it's past the time w ought to keep on blaming the hom church for sending us it's problem st and it's past the time when our parents a church leaders ought to keep blami college for it's contribution to the delin of our young people. And we ought to with the work, the business—and the b is plenty challenging, and we need all t we can from each other—instead of try find the reasons for blaming each oth our failures."

"I think this is happening. I have delighted with the concern and friend constructive criticism parents and c leaders have made. I've no fear of this We try to remain undefensive about it b we know the problem, and we know th issues and complexities and the pressur need this kind of cooperation or else not do as good a job as we should."

A NOTE OF "OPTIMISTIC REALI

"I want to add a note of optimistic r about our young people. I think I perha some of the worst possible manifestati their weaknesses and behavior deviation I also think I see some of the best of t the process of the great mystery—and glory—of growth and development. I th an overall way we have an excellent gr young folks. They bring with them strength and much potential. In terms of problems and deviancy we really don't what that is, comparatively speaking, talk to my colleagues at other institut

World map in office of Dean Beechy shows location of all GC grads in overseas

sonnel Program

TRAIT OF THE GOSHEN STUDENT: 1963

t to the President, Dean Beechy wrote this portrait of the Goshen student. He says, "The ct something of my own interpretation of what I have heard from students these past years."

Who am I?
hands, two eyes, a mouth, tendons and toes.
ounds, eat in the cafeteria, sleep in a bunk bed,
y tennis, go to class, and tell stories.

Who am I?
gh loudly and smile sweetly and act sophisticated,
metimes glare because of the mess outside
and the turmoil inside.
pe, dream, love, hate, think, and pray.
I want to feel loved and accepted.
ndividual and to be able to stand on my own feet.
nd yet similar, separate and yet linked together;
alone, and yet bound to others.
so I am part individual and part others,
f sometimes wanting to be both at the same time.

Who am I?
complexity and the task frightens me.
I am confused and afraid.
his to my friends and I ask them to help me.
wait for someone to "explain me".
riends are trying to find their "selves" too.

Who am I?
God and search within myself and others
to get some clues as to who I am.
I don't fully know.
But I can't wait forever.
It's time I get moving,
it until I really know, the game will be over.

"I am not pessimistic about the mood of our students. They are more open with their questions than ever before. Essentially there is integrity in their search, and, in the main, they are serious about life and its meaning. They are more internationally aware and better informed than an earlier generation.

They are not satisfied with easy, pious answers. Their vocabulary sometimes takes a different form. They have been exposed to the world in greater intensity and they reflect a certain kind of worldly sophistication, but behind this there often lies a deep loneliness and an uneasiness about themselves.

tional opportunities. For
of student life is an im-
's personnel program.
dent whose living quarters
conducive to study is se-
his pursuit of learning. A
health is not completely
a serious hindrance in
or these reasons, the per-
h time in dormitory plan-
ning and management, and includes a medical doctor.

The entire non-academic area of a student's life is the responsibility of the Personnel staff, and it is their job, in the phrase of Dean Beechy, "*to free the student to learn*".

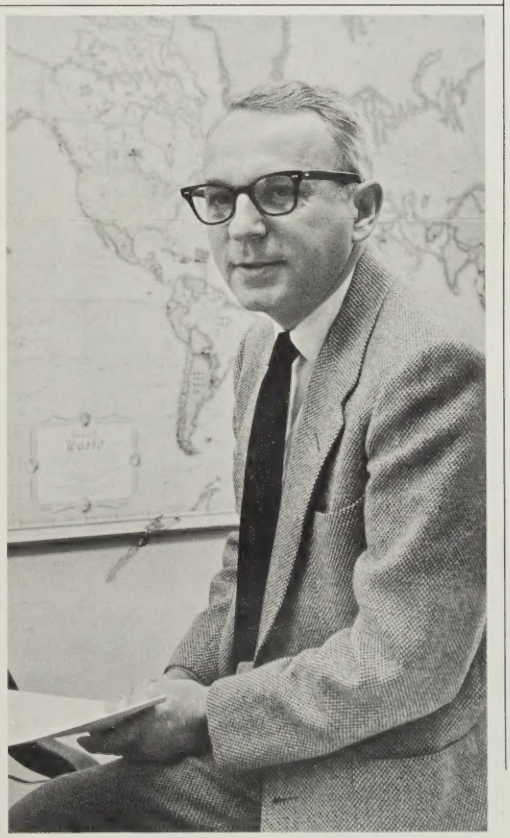
For a look at the broad program of the department see column at right. And for a fuller look at the ideas and the man behind the department see the conversation with Dean Beechy below.

so true in our
time when we
e homes and
blem students,
arents and our
blaming the
e delinquency
ught to get on
d the business
ed all the help
d of trying to
ach other for

I have been
friendly and
s and church
of this at all.
out it because
now the deep
pressures. We
r else we will
ould."

REALISM":
mistic realism
I perhaps see
nifestations of
eviations. But
est of them in
—and sort of
ent. I think in
llent group of
them much
rms of serious
y don't know
aking, when I
institutions."

overseas service.



Discipline at Goshen: The Power of Caring

Every college personnel program must assign some staff time to what professional persons call "deviant behavior".

This is their term for actions which deviate from the accepted standards of conduct in a particular situation. In the college situation it includes breakdown of integrity such as cheating, exploitation of others, disregard of dormitory regulations, and other failures to abide by institutional standards of conduct.

In the particular case of Goshen College, the institutional standards are based upon Christian principles as well as the administrative needs of group living. In this respect they resemble those of the communities from which the large majority of its students come.

Goshen's standards of conduct do not exactly duplicate those of every such community, and could not since there is some considerable variation between the several areas of the church which Goshen serves. Goshen's regulations do however prohibit such things as the use of tobacco and the consumption of alcoholic beverages, areas in which there is general agreement among all the churches served.

In cases when deviant behavior begins to develop an attempt is first of all made to determine the more basic causes of the student's overall behavior. Dean Beechy describes a typical counseling situation and indicates a way he might deal with it, although he is very careful to note that each case is different, and that the following is an *extreme* simplification of what actually happens.

"A student is referred to my office for a conference. He is a boy from a large Mennonite community. His parents are strong church members who are deeply concerned about him and are making a real sacrifice so that he can attend Goshen. I listen to him talk—plans, hopes, fears, frustrations—and he voluntarily brings up his problem, which in this case is smoking. He may become defensive and tell me that he began smoking while still in high school, and he says that 'he doesn't see anything wrong with it'.

"*Together we try to discover the background—the causative factors in the forming of the habit. We explore with him the possibility of a reactive pattern against authority being involved. Failure to understand this often leads to heartache and deep hurts. We talk about the great amount of medical evidence linking smoking and lung cancer and I suggest he read some of it and come back to discuss it. I try to help him see that his parents, his church, and I are trying to protect him from damaging his own body.*

"After an hour of exchange he leaves. I hope he may have some larger sense of his responsibility as a member of the college community and that he seriously becomes involved in doing something about both the larger problem as well as the specific one. I try to help him understand that he must first of all do this for his own self-esteem and well-being. Additional conferences and periodic evaluations of progress will follow.

"Colleges differ in their approach to violations of college standards. Some institutions punish deviant behavior by stiff disciplinary action such as suspension with little regard for the developmental pattern. But such action often makes the basic problem — rebellion — harder to cope with. Goshen's job is to serve the students who come here from the various Mennonite congregations of its constituency. We obviously cannot do this if we send them home at the first sign of spiritual or emotional need."

"This does not mean that we are 'soft' on our students. It sometimes is necessary that we do suspend students for varying periods of time or that we do put students on probation, or that we do campus students or that we do take other specific disciplinary action.

"*But it does mean that what we do is always judged by whether or not it will help the student to make a constructive change in his personality.*

Love is so patient and so kind...
It never gets provoked...
Is never glad when wrong is done...
It gives us power to endure in anything.

THE POWER OF CARING

These lines are from the Love Hymn of St. Paul in a modern translation (above), and the writings of Carl Jung, a Swiss psychiatrist and Christian (below).

We cannot change anything unless we accept it.
Condemnation does not liberate, it oppresses.
I am the oppressor of the person I condemn,
not his friend and fellow sufferer.
I do not in the least mean to say
that we must never pass judgment in the cases
of persons whom we desire to help and improve.
But if I wish to help a human being
I must be able to accept him as he is.

THE PERSONNEL PROGRAM

COUNSELING
Every student has available to him at all times the resources of a professionally trained staff of counselors, to help him with any problem, personal or academic. Photo: Dean of Men Russell Liechty.

PASTOR TO STUDENTS
Pastor to Students Harold E. Bauman serves the campus community in much the same way a pastor serves the spiritual needs of a regular congregation. Pastor Bauman spends time counseling students also.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES
Edith Herr, assistant professor of physical education, also serves on the personnel staff as coordinator of student activities. She provides leadership and supervision for all extra-curricular organizations.

RESIDENCE HALLS
Head residents of faculty rank live in each of Goshen's dormitories. In addition, mature upper-classmen serve as staff assistants and residence hall counselers. Photo: Acting Dean of Men Lee Yoder.

HEALTH
Dr. H. Clair Amstutz, M.D. serves as college physician. He is responsible for all student health needs, as well as the college's program of disease prevention and health education.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS
Each year between 20 and 30 students from outside the U.S. and Canada come to Goshen. They face unique problems in learning a new language and culture. Dean of Women Viola Good serves as their advisor.

ADMISSIONS
The personnel department administers the admissions program, and seeks to provide worthwhile pre-admissions counseling for prospective students. Photo: Admissions Counselor Lee Weldy.

CHURCH-CHAPEL LANDSCAPED

Landscaping around the Church-Chapel building, completed in 1959, is now complete, as this photograph which was taken this summer, shows.

ASSOCIATED MENNONITE BIBLICAL SEMINARIES
MENN. HIST.
LIBRARY

YODERS CELEBRATE 60th

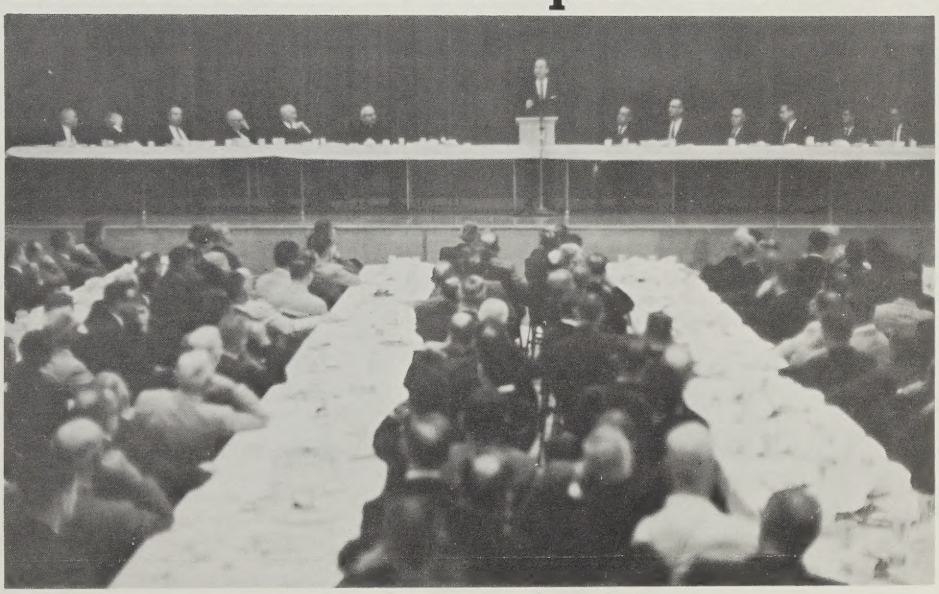
Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Yoder celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary September 23, at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Hostetler.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP

Statement of ownership, management, etc., for Nov. 1, 1963, of the Goshen College Bulletin published twelve times a year at Goshen, Ind., required by Act of Congress of Oct. 23, 1962. Owned and published by Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, a non-profit educational institution with no stockholders, bondholders, mortgagees or other security holders. Editor, Ivan J. Kauffman, Goshen, Ind. Average No. copies each issue printed during preceding 12 months, 20,000, free distribution. Signed, J. Robert Kreider, Director of College Relations.

GOSHEN COLLEGE BULLETIN: Vol. LVII, No. 10 November, 1963
Published each month of the year except June and September with three issues in May. Second class postage paid at Goshen, Ind. Send change of address on post office form 3579 to Goshen Bulletin, 400 College Ave., Goshen, Ind. Litho in U.S.A.

Businessmen's Banquet Hosts 537



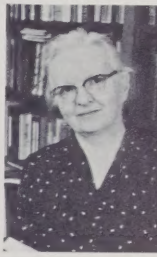
537 men from Indiana, Illinois, Ohio and Michigan were guests of Goshen College on Saturday evening, October 26 for the Businessmen's Banquet. It was held in the Union Auditorium, and food service was provided by the staff of the college cafeteria. Students served as waitresses. Barbecued chicken was served. Faculty men (photo at left) helped in the preparation of the chicken. Dr. Henry Weaver, professor of chemistry, served as toastmaster. Pres. Paul Mininger addressed the group, relating to them several concerns in the area of the world responsibility of Goshen College, growing out of his African trip this summer.

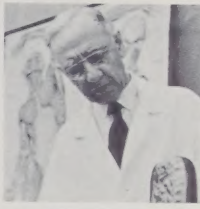
The main address of the evening was given by Charles Ainlay, a Goshen graduate and now a practicing attorney and political leader in the community. He was a nominee for the U. S. Congress in 1962. He challenged the men present to support Goshen as one of the many small colleges which are providing an educational atmosphere that cannot be matched by the large state university.

GOSHEN COLLEGE BULLETIN
DECEMBER 1963

alumni newsletter

ASSOCIATED MENNONITE BIBLICAL SEMINARIES
MENN. HIST. LIBRARY
DEC 6 '63





Announcing the . . .

Alumni Faculty Fund

All of you recognize at least some of the faces at the right edge of this sheet (and some of you recognize all of them). Some of them were your teachers when you were students at Goshen—others are retired or have joined the faculty since your student days.

Together, they represent both the past and the future of our alma mater. Those who were our teachers represent Goshen's past — to which we all owe a great deal for equipping us mentally and spiritually for the lives we now lead. Those who are now teachers represent the hopes we have for the Goshen of the future — to which we are, or soon will be, sending our children.

The first five photos are of Ernest E. Miller, Elizabeth Bender, S. W. Witmer, John Umble, and S. C. Yoder. They, plus I. E. Burkhart, Silas Hertzler, and Walter E. Yoder comprise the current list of faculty members now receiving, or eligible for, retirement pay. Together they have served 240 years at Goshen College. The last two are current members of the faculty, Dr. Mary K. Oyer and Dean Carl Kreider, who are currently on sabbatical leave.

The caliber of sacrifice of the Goshen faculty over the years is well illustrated by this excerpt from a conversation with S. C. Yoder which appeared in the May, 1963 Goshen College Bulletin:

"I think during those years (the thirties) we got about fifty dollars a month and lived on that and sometimes less than that. Several years then students couldn't come because they had no money. Then I'd tell them, 'Well, you go over and register and then go into Graber (C. L. Graber, business manager) and give him your note for your board and tuition and I'll take your note on my salary.' My salary then was $1,500 dollars a year and I usually figured on about $500 to live on and took a thousand dollars worth of notes."

All of us, including those of us who were **not** students during the depression, feel a real debt to these pioneers who made Goshen what it is today. And we of course, will always owe an unpaid debt to those of the present faculty who were our teachers.

The debt we owe these men and women is not a financial one. One does not repay sacrifice and concern with dollars. But as one means to show our gratitude to the Goshen faculty, the Alumni Association executive committee has established the Goshen College Alumni Association Faculty Fund.

All contributions to the Alumni Association will be placed in this fund, unless other specified. In the current school year the fund will be used for the faculty retirement program and the faculty sabbaticals program. **The purposes of the Faculty Fund are: 1) to identify alumni giving with programs which directly benefit the faculty and 2) to challenge alumni to raise their giving to a level high enough that it can have a significant impact on Goshen's faculty salary problem.**

Here are the facts and figures:

RETIREMENT PROGRAM:	Annual Cost:
Retired faculty receiving retirement pay: **6**	$ 9,100
Reserves for retirement of present faculty over age 50	11,000
Funded retirement plan for present faculty under age 50	12,700
Total annual cost of retirement program	**$41,800**

SABBATICALS PROGRAM:

Faculty currently on sabbatical leave: **8**

Faculty on sabbatical leave receive two-thirds of their regular salary. They spend their year away from regular teaching duties taking advanced study, doing research (Dr. Oyer is studying church music in Scotland this year, for example) or serving as teachers or technical personnel in areas of need abroad.

Cost of 1963-64 Sabbaticals Program	**$34,200**
TOTAL COST OF RETIREMENT AND SABBATICALS PROGRAM	**$76,000**

(over)

(continued from page one)

As a goal for the first Faculty Fund, the Alumni Association officers have recommended that the Fund assume the total costs of both programs.

Can this be done? The answer will depend almost entirely on participation. In past years less than 25% of Goshen's alumni have participated in the annual fund giving. **If this were increased to 50%, then the size of the average gift would only have to be about $17.00 to reach the $76,000 goal!**

Or if the size of the average gift now received were maintained, the percentage of participation would need to rise from 25% to only 33%. **Either of these options—or a combination of them—seem well within the capabilities of Goshen's alumni.**

In fact, it would seem that as Goshen's Alumni Association grows and a tradition of yearly participation in the Faculty Fund is established, that the Fund will far surpass this goal. In this case the Fund will be used to raise the salaries of the present faculty. It is hoped that the Goshen Alumni Association can make a real impact in the area of faculty salaries at their alma mater in future years.

One last footnote: Although a very small percentage of us participate each year in Alumni Association giving, the size of the average gift is about $38.50. This, of course, reflects many large gifts. But does it perhaps also mean that the alumnus who is only able to make a $5.00 or $10.00 contribution gives nothing at all?

Participation in Goshen's Alumni Association giving is too low. There are none of us who cannot participate, at least to a small extent. Please don't say this year: "I can't give $50.00 so I won't participate at all." And please don't say: "I could give $50 (or $100, or $500) but I'll only give $10." In neither case are you facing your responsibility as a Goshen alumnus.

Puerto Rico Chicken Industry Pioneered By GC Grad

An imaginative venture in providing economic assistance in rural Puerto Rico has been successfully pioneered by a Goshen alumnus, **Stanley L. Miller,** '32.

Miller played a key role in the development of a thriving poultry industry in the mountains of Aibonito in the early 1940's when he began importing small lots of baby chicks from his farmer friends to raise for extra income. At that time a "fresh dressed" poultry market was non-existent in Puerto Rico.

Miller later founded a feed store (1953) and a processing plant (1956). From these early ventures the "To-Ricos" plan was developed.

Two other Goshen grads have since joined Miller: **Antonio Alvarez** '54 and **James A. Snyder '51.** Mrs. Alvarez is the former **Alice Swihart** '53 and Mrs. Snyder the former **Maria Luisa Rivera** '56. Mrs. Miller is the former **Fern Miller** '35.

Alvarez is general manager of the processing and marketing branch of the business, and is largely responsible for developing the technical aspects of commercial scale poultry growing and processing in Puerto Rico.

Snyder, public relations manager, joined the company in January 1963. He had previously spent eight years in YMCA promotion and programming.

Torrecillas Poultry Products, Inc. and Servicio Agricola Torrecilla, Inc. of which Miller is president, are sister companies that supply the Puerto Rican farmer with everything he needs to set him up as a poultryman. The farmers then sign agreements with the firms to process and market his flocks. The broilers-fryers produced under this integrated program are sold all over Puerto Rico in over 800 groceries and supermarkets under the trade name "To-Ricos." This system has propelled some 70 small farmers in the Aibonito area into agricultural self-sufficiency.

The "To-Ricos" corporations are under the control of a local board of directors and are financed by privately invested local and state-side capital.

Miller says, "We think the best production unit for poultry is the small family farmer who cares for the chickens himself and doesn't have to hire employees. His own self-interest leads to a better quality of poultry and we find that a small farmer can become an effective capitalist rather quickly."

In these times of emerging nationalism, the fact that one man can support a family of 8 children on one acre of land by raising 5,000 chickens four times yearly, has fired the imagination of farmers from all parts of the world. Hundreds of foreign economists, farmers, students and government people have visited Aibonito to see things first hand.

Following a visit to Aibonito, Illinois' Senator Paul Douglas said, "The Torrecillas Poultry Products company has transformed the entire LaPlata valley. It has expanded the poultry market considerably. This business is well adapted to the island of Puerto Rico in view of the serious lack of farmland. A relatively small space can thus produce good income. It fits into the consumption needs of the people because it provides a good source of protein.

"The effect of this new poultry business in the Aibonito municipality has been great. It is a great credit to Stanley Miller and the people who helped him get the industry organized."

MILLER

ALVAREZ

SNYDER

Hostetler Publishes New Book On Amish

A major new book on the Amish, by a Goshen graduate, will be published this month. Titled "Amish Society," its author is **Dr. John A. Hostetler** '49. He is a member of the faculty of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at The Pennsylvania State University, where he received his Ph.D. degree.

"For me this book tells **the** Amish story," says Charles P. Loomis in his introduction to the book. Its chapter headings reveal a concern with individual experience and personality needs and the stresses of change, in a small culture surrounded by a dominant society. It is not a descriptive work as was Hostetler's earlier pamphlet, "Amish Life," but a depth sociological study.

The book is being heavily promoted by its publisher, with advertisements appearing already in the **New York Times** Book Review and several other periodicals. An attractive descriptive brochure has been prepared which includes many of the book's excellent photographs.

The book's publication date is December 6. 352 pages, with illustrations; $6.50; John Hopkins Press, Baltimore, Md.

Doctor Works On Artificial Heart Valve

A Goshen graduate, **Dr. Rodney Herr** '53 is the member of a team which has succeeded in developing an artificial heart valve. The team, which was led by Dr. Albert Starr of the University of Oregon Medical School, reported its findings at a recent meeting of the American Heart Association in Los Angeles. The new device will be used in treating patients who have suffered permanent heart damage caused either by rheumatic fever or from congenital abnormalities.

Six Grads Serve In Northern Alberta VS Effort

Ted '60 and **Arlene (Peifer) Walter** '62; **Aaron** '63 and **Winifred (Miller) Lehman** '62; and **Adolf** '63 and **Eileen (Zimmerly) Loeffler** '62 are all part of a major VS effort in the Northern Alberta area. The unit is sponsored by the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities. Its purpose is to improve the conditions of the Indian people of this area, both materially and spiritually.

Ted and **Arlene Walter** are both teaching school in the community of Anzac. **Adolph** and **Eileen Loeffler** teach in the nearby community of Imperial Mills.

Aaron and **Winifred Lehman** arrived in the Sandy Lake community in August for their first term of VS service in this area.

CLASS OF 39: Busy and Scattered

NOTE: The regular Newsletter series on individual classes is resumed with this feature on the Class of 1939. In the remaining three issues of the current school year the classes of 1954, 1934, and 1914 will be featured. For the purposes of this series, a person is included in the class if he spent two or more years in it, regardless of whether or not he graduated.

None of the classes we've looked at thus far in this series have seemed to be quite as busy or nearly so scattered as the class of '39.

Professionally, the members of the class who answered our survey (50 out of 69: 73% are a diverse lot. They range from a country doctor on one hand who makes his calls in a four-wheel drive vehicle, to a research doctor on the other hand, whose speciality is vascular surgery and has written a book on the subect. Or from the chairman of the Department of the Church at Harvard Divinity School to a merchandising executive of Sears Roebuck and Co.

Geographically the class is incredibly wide-spread. Answers to our inquiry came back from nineteen states (which statistically is 2.525 persons per state). Two members of the class are overseas and were not included in the mailing. They are **Frances Yoder** (Mrs. John) **Friesen** and **Ruth M. Kent.** Mrs. Friesen is serving with her husband in a mission assignment in India. Miss Kent is located in French Equatorial Africa. Two more states and a Canadian province would also be included if all the class members would have answered our inquiries.

Vocationally, the class also represents a wide range of pursuits. Of the 50 class members who responded, 22 identified themselves as teachers, 4 as doctors, 12 as housewives, 7 as business personnel of some type, and one each as farmer, church institutional worker, and nurse.

Four Doctors

The class of '39 can be especially proud of its four members who are now medical doctors. Two of them are specialists, one a researcher, and one serves an isolated area in the Allegheny mountains.

The two specialists are **Dr. Maurice Burkholder** and **Dr. Richard P. Yoder** (details at right). **Dr. Falls B. Hershey** has written a book based on his research in vascular surgery. The fourth doctor, **Dr. Samuel J. Bucher** serves in the Mountain Clinic, Harman, West Virginia. Some excerpts from his letter follow:

"Following a year of service at the New Jersey State Hospital at Trenton, New Jersey, I was released from CPS and set up practice in the mountains of W. Va. Our clinic is located 80 miles west of Harrisonburg in the heart of the Allegheny mountains. After practicing for several years in what was formerly an old hotel building, which was used for living quarters, office suite and also clinic rooms, the way opened in 1954 for us to move into our new clinic which is about ½ mile north of Harman. Again we have our living quarters, office and clinic section in one long building. There are also lawns and a small farm connected with the establishment, which makes it somewhat self-sufficient.

"Over the years, we have developed an old mill, which had been on the site, as somewhat of a tourist attraction as well as for grinding corn meal and whole wheat, which is sold through local stores and Penn Alps. Grantsville, Md.

"The medical work is challenging, in that we serve a rural area located in the mountains, and the nearest hospital is 25 miles away. We use 4-wheel drive vehicles considerably. The set-up in our Clinic is mainly for obstetrical patients. Since there are no drug stores near, we dispense all our medicines at the office."

S. Ruth Chamberlin (Mrs. Harold E.) **Berger:** Elementary teacher. 3 children. Nappanee, Ind. . . . **Howard Blosser:** Development Chemist, Lowe Brothers Co. Treasurer, Huber Mennonite Church. M.Sc. (Ohio State), 1955. 2 children Dayton, O. . . . **Dr. Samuel J. Bucher:** General Practitioner in a rural community in the Allegheny Mountains (see story). M.D. (Temple) 4 children. Harmon, West Va. . . . **J. Lawrence Burkholder:** Professor of Pastoral Theology and Chairman of the Department of Church, Harvard Divinity School. Pastor, Mennonite Church of Boston. Th.D. (Princeton). 4 children. Arlington, Mass. . . . **Dr. Maurice Burkholder:** Private practice Internal Medicine. President of Boise YMCA; Member, AMA Council on Mental Health; Elder, Southminster United Presbyterian Church. M.D. (Northwestern) 1943; M.S., 1947. 6 children. Boise, Idaho . . . **Vida Zuercher** (Mrs. Harry) **Coursey:** Elementary teacher. 3 children. Orrville, Ohio . . .

Esther Detwiler: Substitute teacher. Birch Tree, Missouri . . . **Paul Eimen:** Pharmacist and drug store proprietor. Member of Wellman Town Council. B.S. in Pharmacy (U. of Iowa), 1942. 2 children. Wellman, Iowa . . . **Viola M. Good:** Dean of Women, Goshen College. Goshen, Indiana . . . **Ralph B. Greener, Jr.:** Supervisor of Production Scheduling and Inventory Control, Warners Plant of the American Cyanamid Co. Linden, N.J. . . . **Isaiah Harley:** Head of social studies department, Camp Hill High School. S.S. Superintendent, Grantham Brethren in Christ Church. M.Ed. (Temple Univ.), 1948. 2 children. Grantham, Pa. . . . **Elizabeth Sieber** (Mrs. Ralph) **Hernley:** Teacher of exceptional children. 3 children. Scottdale, Pa. . . .

Dora E. Bigler (Mrs. Willis) **Hershberger:** Elementary teacher. B.S. (Manchester), 1941. 6 children. Elkhart, Indiana . . .

Dr. Falls B. Hershey: Research surgeon in vascular surgery. Author, "Atlas of Vascular Surgery." Board member, First Unitarian Church of St. Louis; board member, St. Louis Heart Association; board member, Mo. Cancer Society. M.D. (Harvard), 1943. 4 children. University City, Mo. . . . **Frances Leake** (Mrs. Calvin) **Holderman:** Elementary teacher. 6 children. Peekskill, N.Y. . . . **Gladys B.** (Yoder) and **Harvey Hunsberger:** Harvey, Group Merchandise Manager, Chicago Group stores, Sears Roebuck and Co. Congregational Chairman, Lombard Mennonite Church. Gladys, a registered nurse. 2 children. Weaton, Illinois . . .

Mae Orendorff (Mrs. Clarence) **Imhoff:** Housewife. M. Mus. (Northwestern), 1946. 3 children. Roanoke, Ill. . . . **Eunice Albrecht** (Mrs. Roy I.) **Kauffman:** Housewife. WMSA President, District WMSA treasurer. 2 children. Tiskilwa, Ill. . . . **Ruth Whirledge** (Mrs. Claudius W.) **Kelly:** Home Economics teacher, Wadsworth Senior H.S. B.S. (Bluffton), 1939. Wadsworth, O. . . . **Velma Emmert** (Mrs. Leonard) **Kingsley:** Homemaker and substitute teacher. 8 children. Berne, Indiana . . . **Betty Trump** (Mrs. Leo) **Kowalik:** Elementary teacher. M.S. in Educ. (Ind. U.), 1961. 2 children. Syracuse, Indiana . . .

Betta L. Weaver (Mrs. William) **Leedy:** Elementary teacher. 3 children. Quakertown, Pa. . . . **Ernest G. Lehman:** Junior H.S. science and math teacher. Marysville, Calif. . . . **John E. Lehman:** Director of Voluntary Service, Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities. 4 children. Elkhart, Indiana . . . **Glen R. Miller:** Elementary teacher. M.A. (Western State of Colo.), 1960. LaJunta, Colo. . . . **Wilma B. Miller:** Elementary school librarian. M.A. (U. of Denver), 1959. Colorado Springs, Colo. . . . **Helen L. Miller** (Mrs. Merrill) **Mishler:** Elementary school teacher. S.S. Supt., Plato Mennonite Church. 5 children. LaGrange, Indiana . . . **Irma Eash** (Mrs. Joseph E.) **Nelson:** Retired teacher. Shipshewana, Indiana . . . **Vernon Schmidt:** Engineer, Westinghouse Electric Corp. 3 children. Harrisonburg, Va. . . . **Viola Krabill** (Mrs. Floyd) **Shore:** Housewife. 4 children. Louisville, O. . . . **May K. Rohrer** (Mrs. Francis W.) **Smucker:** Housewife. President, Orrville Community Hospital Guild. 4 children. Orrville, O. . . .

Milo D. Stump: Principal, Belvue Christian Schools. S.S. Supt., Belvue Baptist Church. M.A. (Ind.), 1948. 2 children. Albuquerque, N. Mex. . . . **Harold W. Stutzman:** Fruit grower. 2 children. Malaka, Wash. . . . **Ethel Yordy** (Mrs. Robert) **Troyer:** Elementary teacher. 5 children. Eureka, Ill. . . . **Angeline M. Tyson:** Elementary teacher. Formerly taught in mission schools in Nigeria, 1943-1957. Greentown, Indiana . . . **Elizabeth Binkele** (Mrs. Edgar) **VonBuettner: A permanent resident** of Brazil, Mrs. VonBuettner is spending the current year in Goshen. 2 children. Airitiba, Parna, Brazil . . . **Edith Pollock** (Mrs. Leona) **Von Pelchrizim:** Elementary teacher. Goshen, Indiana . . .

Charles Webb: Elementary school teacher. Chairman of the Mission and Service Committee. Middlebury Church of the Brethren; President, Westview School Corp. Classroom Teacher's Association. M.S. (Ind.), 1941. 4 children. Shipshewana, Ind. . . . **Corona Haarer** (Mrs. Paul F.) **Weldy:** Homemaker. 6 children. Montgomery, Ind. . . . **J. Galen Whitehead:** Partner, Whitehead-Jennings Insurance Service. District Director of Stewardship, Church of the Brethren; President, Central Region Church of the Brethren Men's Fellowship. M.A. (Ind.), 1943. 3 children. Goshen, Indiana . . . **Donald S. Yoder:** Time Study Engineer. 2 children. Elkhart, Indiana . . . **Leroy F. Yoder:** Principal, Honeyville School. S.S. Supt., Forks Mennonite Church. M.A. (Ball State), 1941. 1 child. Topeka, Indiana . . .

Hazel Smucker (Mrs. Paton) **Yoder:** Housewife. S.S. Supt. and WMSA president, Hesston Mennonite Church. 5 children. Hesston, Kansas . . . **Flossie Lehman** (Mrs. Paul E.) **Yoder:** Records clerk, Western Mennonite School. Secretary of Home and Special Interests, District WMSA. 6 children. Salem, Oregon . . . **Nola Krabill** (Mrs. Paul W.) **Yoder:** Elementary teacher. 3 children. Louisville, Ohio . . . **Dr. Richard P. Yoder:** Physician (Internist), Caylor-Nickel Clinic. Executive Board member, area council Boy Scouts of America; Member, Finance Commission, First Methodist Church; Diplomate, American Board of Internal Medicine; Fellow, American College of Physicians. M.D. (Ohio State), 1943. 3 children. Bluffton, Indiana . . .

Elwood W. Ziegler: Laboratory technician, Kaiser Refractories Plant. 1 child. Leetonia, Ohio . . . **Marguerite Yoder** (Mrs. David) **Zimmerly:** Housewife. 3 children. Homestead, Florida.

newsletter notes . . .

1913 **DIED: Fannie (Mrs. George) Lapp,** pioneer Mennonite missionary to India from 1913- 1945 on October 14 at the home of her daughter Mrs. J. Lawrence Burkholder in Cambridge, Mass.

1937 **MILESTONE: Maude Swartzendruber** has been appointed head of the nursing staff of the new Huerfano County Hospital, Walsenburg, Colo. This hospital is the newest in a group of Colorado hospitals administered by the Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities . . . **Francis C. Troyer,** a M.Ed., (Univ. of Colo.), Aug. 1963.

1942 **CHILDREN: Ernest W.** and **Mary (Shank '43 Lehman,** a daughter, Susan Esther, adopted Oct. 2.

1943 **MILESTONE: Shirley Holaway Troyer,** a M.Ed., (Univ. of Colo.) Aug., 1963.

1947 **CHILDREN:** J. Horace and **Arlene (Wenger) Martin,** a son, James Andrew, Aug. 8, 1963 . . . Robert and **Doris Louise (Zehr) Yoder,** a son, Erik Robert, Sept. 11, 1963.

1948 **MILESTONE: Robert Ekeland** has been re-elected president of the National Association of Christians in Social Work. He is executive secretary of the Evangelical Child and Family Service in Philadelphia.

1949 **CHILDREN: Eugene** and **Gladys Irene (Zimmerman) '51 Sprunger,** a son, Dale Eugene, Sept. 11, 1963.

1950 **CHILDREN: Albert J.** and **Mary Ellen (Yoder) '54 Meyer,** a daughter, Barbara Joan, July 17, 1963 . . . **J. Alton** and **Dorothy (Mann) '48 Horst,** a daughter, Ruth Marie, Aug. 25, 1963 . . . **John Mark** and **Betty (Ebersole) '51 Yoder,** a son, Karl Alan, adopted Oct. 12, 1963.

1951 **CHILDREN: Orval M.** and Doris (Lebold) **Jantzi,** a daughter, Rebecca Doris, Aug. 7, 1963.

1952 **CHILDREN: LaMarr** and Nel (Boon) **Kopp,** a daughter, Kristine Ann, Nov. 5, 1963 . . . Roger and **Carolyn Isabelle (Smucker) Hughes,** a son, Roger Kent, Jr., Aug. 29, 1963 . . . **Mahlon** and **Julia (Ebersole) '55 Amstutz,** a daughter, Rita Marie, Aug. 7, 1963.

1953 **CHILDREN: Charles D.** and **Martha Mae (Yoder) Yoder,** a son, Oct. 12, 1963 . . . **J. James** and **Phyllis (Barkey) '50 Detweiler,** a son, Philip James, Aug. 11, 1963.

1954 **MARRIED:** James E. Little, Jr. and **Eunice Arlene Zook,** Sept. 1963 . . . **Don Edward Buschert** and **Betty Ellen Rudy '60,** Sept. 1963 . . . Ellis Detwiler and **Caroline Catherine Moser,** Sept. 1963 . . . **CHILDREN: Harry L.** and **Roberta Mae (Schertz) '57 Graber,** a daughter, Rhonda Sue, Oct. 21, 1963 . . . **J. Clyde** and **Jane Eleanor (Schloneger) '57 Landes,** a son, Steven Ray, June 28, 1963 . . . **Paul W.** and **Rosemary (Blosser) Fry,** a daughter, Marcia Jane, Sept. 24, 1963 . . . **Hobert Devon** and **Lois (Yoder) Yoder,** a daughter, Elizabeth Rae, Oct. 16, 1963.

1955 **CHILDREN: Dr. Richard** and **Ruth (Litwiller) '56 Mark,** a son, Wayne Richard, Aug. 6, 1963 . . . Donald and **Margaret (Jantzi) Foth,** a daughter, Mary Lynn, July 10, 1963.

1956 **MARRIED: Paul J. Helmuth** and **Lavera Ann Sommers '60,** June, 1963 . . . **CHILDREN: Lowell** and Ann (Oswald) **Schrock,** a daughter, Amy Duniell, July 31, 1963 . . . **Dr. Dean** and Darlene (Daine) **Mann,** a daughter, Shelly Ann, July 21, 1963 . . . Rev. Gordon L. and **Nancy (Johnson) Kester,** a daughter, Sept. 21, 1963.

1957 **MARRIED:** Clinton Schmidt and **Betty Ruth Hostetler Kauffman,** Sept. 1963 . . . **CHILDREN: E. K.** and **Lenora May (Dietzel) Sempira,** a daughter, Carol May, Oct. 27, 1963.

1958 **MARRIED: Everett Ray Freed** and Alice Ann Culp, Oct. 1963 . . . **CHILDREN: Ronald B.** and **Leanne (Fricke) Schertz,** a daughter, Kathleen Ellen, Aug. 18, 1963 . . . **Wesley** and Virginia (Schaer) **Oyer,** a son, Philip Alan, Oct. 3, 1963 . . . **Donald L.** and **Fay Etta (Weaver) Horst,** a daughter, Leanne Christine, Oct. 1, 1963 . . . **MILESTONE: Lavon L. Yoder** has been named assistant professor of physics and acting chairman of the department at Millikin University, Decatur, Ill. He received his Ph.D. degree at the University of Michigan.

1959 **MARRIED: Meredith Yoder** and **Shirley Ann Stauffer '63,** Oct. 1963 . . . **CHILDREN: Arnold** and **Lucille Mae (Schultz) Roth,** a son, Loren Scott, Oct. 18, 1963 . . . **Mark Owen** and Phyllis (Wheatley) **Hostetler,** a daughter, Robin Diane, Aug. 8, 1963 . . . **James D.** and Thelma (Mann) **Bixler,** a son, John Eric, July 21, 1963.

1960 **MARRIED:** Timothy Allen Ryan and **Margaret Julia Swartzendruber,** June, 1963 . . . **Marion H. Steiner** and **Ellen Marie Brenner '66,** Aug. 1963 . . . **Robert Glenn Weaver** and **Nancy K. Troyer '63,** June, 1963 . . . James Miller and **LaVonne Marie Eschliman,** June, 1963 . . . **CHILDREN: Carl L.** and **Margaret M. (Rupp) Smeltzer,** a son, Sherwyn James, Oct. 10, 1963 . . . **Richard E.** and **Janet Marie (Grieser) Gautsche,** a son, Randall Jon, Aug. 3, 1963 . . . **Jon K.** and **Arlene H. (Clemens) '61 Clemens.** a daughter, Teresa Mae, Oct. 10, 1963.

1961 **MARRIED:** Lee Smith and **Martha Emma Burkholder,** April, 1963 . . . **Lowell W. Shank** and **Sharyn K. Kanagy '63,** Sept., 1963 . . . **CHILDREN:** Wilber Eugene and **Evelyn (Birkey) Yoder,** a daughter, Renee Diane, Sept. 8, 1963 . . . **Ross Martin** and Ruth (Snyder) **Goldfus,** a son, John Stephen, Aug. 21, 1963.

1962 **MARRIED:** Gene Graf and **Marlene M. Roth,** Aug. 1963 . . . Stanley E. Miller and **Karen Rose Brandeberry,** Oct. 1963 . . . **Norman Kauffmann** and **Sharon Marie Kennell '64,** Aug. 1963 . . . **John Stanley Friesen** and **Delores Jean Histand,** July, 1963 . . . **Charles Eugene Miller** and Wanita Ruth Yoder, Sept. 1963 . . . **CHILDREN:** Leon and **Rosalee Fay (Landis) McElmurry,** a daughter, Joann Ruth, Sept. 14, 1963 . . . **Roy E.** and Vera Irene (Pfile) **Christianson,** a son, Eric Lief, Sept. 24, 1963 . . . J. Thomas and **Patricia L. (Cosby) Holcomb,** a daughter, Lorraine Annette, Oct. 25, 1963 . . . **Daniel LaVon** and Twyla **(Kauffman) Haarer,** a son, Bradley James, Oct. 18, 1963.

1963 **MARRIED:** Keith Rex Miller and **F. Marlene Miller,** Oct. 1963 . . . Jerry Allen Miller and **Rebecca Ellen Miller,** Oct. 1963 . . . **Stanley Haarer** and **Evelyn Arlene Rhodes,** June, 1963 . . . Larry Swartzendruber and **Rozella Lois Yoder,** Aug. 1963 . . . **Orrie G. Clemens** and **Nancy Linda Lapp,** Aug. 1963 . . . **Michael Robert Massanari** and **Lois Jean Shetler,** Aug. 1963 . . . **Donald Eugene Voth** and **Elnora Jane Weaver '53,** Aug. 1963 . . . **Donald Allen Diller** and **Jane Reschly '65,** June, 1963 . . . **CHILDREN:** Willis and **Mary Charlene (Borntrager) Stutzman,** a daughter, Oct. 19, 1963 . . . **Jerold L.** and **Catherine Carol (Peachey) Weaver,** a son, David Scott, Aug. 9, 1963 . . . **Jacob Jake** and Frieda (Schellenberg) **Peters,** a son, David Rene, Oct. 21, 1963 . . . **MILESTONE: Janice Eicher** has taken an overseas VS assignment at the Valdoie Children's Home in France.

1964 **MARRIED:** Donald L. Keck and **Charlotte Shugart,** Sept. 1963. Roger Alan Stauffer and **Clarice Barbara Miller,** Oct. 1963 . . . Stanley Roberts and **Joan Wittrig,** Aug. 1963 . . . Thomas H. Rychener and **Lynda Short,** Sept. 1963 . . . **Glenn Brubacher** and Anna Mary Longacre, Aug. 1963 . . . Frank Moerman and **Catharina Anna Marie Tulner,** Oct. 1963.

1965 **MARRIED:** James Rex Burkholder and **Jeraldine Rae Hoffman,** Nov. 1963 . . . **Royal James Springer** and Beverly Taylor, Sept. 1963 . . . **Philip Jeff Troyer** and Karen Kay Lambright, Aug. 1963 . . . Dean Martin Thompson and **Lou Ann Wyman,** Oct. 1963 . . . **Carl David Unzicker** and **Arleta L. Miller '54,** Aug. 1963 . . . **David Ray Miller** and **Janet Darlene Weirich,** Sept. 1963 . . . Kenneth L. Zollinger and **Sara Sue Thomas,** Sept. 1963 . . . **Donald Ebersole** and Linda H. Conklen, Oct. 1963 . . . **Duane Samuel Stutzman** and Irma Jean Yoder, Aug. 1963 . . . **CHILDREN: Stanley Neal** and **Mary Elizabeth (Kauffman) '61 Grove,** a daughter, Jane Anne, Sept. 1, 1963 . . . **J. Arden** and Evelyn (Alderfer) **Godshall,** a son, Deryl DeVon, Aug. 7, 1963.

Goshen Grads Included In National Study

Goshen College is cooperating in a national study of the alumni of liberal arts colleges, being conducted by the Survey Research Center of the University of California at Berkeley.

The study, which is financed by the U.S. Office at Education, will explore several relationships between liberal education and vocational progress. Selected male graduates from the classes of 1948, 1953, and 1958 will soon receive a questionnaire covering their post-college experiences.

Goshen College agreed to cooperate in the study because it felt the findings would help improve vocational counseling in high schools and colleges, and establish more clearly relationships between liberal education and vocational experience.

alumni newsletter

GOSHEN COLLEGE BULLETIN

DECEMBER 1963

Vol. LVII No. 11

Published each month of the year except June and September with three issues in May. Second class postage paid at Goshen, Ind. Send change of address on post office form 3579 to Goshen College Bulletin, 400 College Ave., Goshen, Ind. Litho in U.S.A.